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Council postpones Woodlands decision

In a surprise move Monday night, St. Albert's new city council postponed a decision on a proposed bylaw which would be the first step in the development of the Woodlands subdivision. The bylaw would re-zone the area from a development control area to single and multiple family residential. The area in question was to be developed by Carma Developers Ltd. An application by Carma to subdivide the area had already been approved. The area is bounded by Boudreau Road, Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and the Sturgeon River.

The council's decision to postpone was partially prompted by statements made in a public hearing on the matter held the same night. Derek Norton, 7 Banting Place, appeared before the council and expressed several fears about the proposed development. His first worry was that with Boudreau Road eventually slated to be an arterial road crossing the Sturgeon River, noise would be a problem. He stated that

buffering arrangements planned for that area would be insufficient. He foresaw this problem occurring particularly in the vicinity of Bradburn Avenue.

Mr. Norton also questioned the performance of Carma Developers in the East Braeside area. He stated that several deficiencies had been noted. Please Turn to Page 2

Council gives nod to apartment complex

City council gave its approval Monday night to a multi-million dollar multiple family development in the Grandin area. The site is on the Ball Estate adjacent to the slough, between Gervais and Gate avenues and will be developed by Mason Developments Ltd.

City Administrator Bob Byron told the council that the matter had been thoroughly discussed with residents of the area, and emphasized that the area next to Grandin Road would be low density housing. This would graduate into higher density toward the east, with the area next to the highway designated as commercial.

The highest density will occur in the centre portion of the Ball Estates.

The original plan had been for a four storey development comprised of 380 units with variable densities. However, the Municipal Planning Commission expressed concern over the adequacy of parking and access, and the plan has been reduced to provide 340 units. This allows more parking area.

Mr. Byron told council that the building will have a variable frontage, reaching different heights, and the walls will be terraced to make it appear smaller. There will be play areas in the area. Please Turn to Page 2



KOREAN WAR AND WORLD WAR II veteran Art Robinson of St. Albert proudly holds decorations which he was awarded in these major conflicts of the 40s and 50s. Among the decorations are awards for UN Peacekeeping duties in the Middle East.

The soldier whom fortune favoured

By Jim McIntyre

There are not many men in the St. Albert and Sturgeon area who could boast 12 medals and surviving battles in the heat of World War II and Korea.

But 59 year old Art Robinson of 19 Gillian Crescent, St. Albert is one who can and he came out of it without a scratch, never

having been wounded and never taken prisoner of war.

Mr. Robinson was born in the small town of Minburn about 100 miles east of Edmonton. He went into battle as soon as the last war started in 1939, with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment sailing from Halifax to Glasgow and moving down to Aldershot in England.

Mr. Robinson might still

have been working for the Armed Forces had a back injury not forced him out of it in 1965 after a peacekeeping stint in the Middle East.

When the war broke out he was working for his wife's father. His wife Leona passed away this summer, but Mr. Robinson has a large family gathered near at hand, Edmontonians Harvey and Leona. Please Turn to Page 2



Despite his proven ability to administer a city of nearly 25,000, City Manager Bob Byron has his hands full here ministering to the needs of five mini-residents. Mr. Byron dropped by the Day Care Centre last Wednesday to have lunch with the children as part of a day-care program in which the kids meet local businessmen. The program aims to teach the children about the business world, and gives them a chance to try out their social skills. Mr. Byron tells us however, that learning is a two-way street on these occasions. He himself learned to eat turnips -- a food item he loathes. Rather than set a bad example, Mr. Byron nobly choked down the despised vegetable. Clockwise from Mr. Byron, the children are Oira McLaughlin, Carrie Ann Nicholson, Kyle Stewart, Robbie Hawks, and Ian Grivols.

Plans improved for citizen participation

Citizen participation in local government got a boost Monday night from city council.

Acting on a motion by Ald. Bill Shields, council approved the formation of a sub-committee to review the present structure for citizen participation. The sub-committee will consist of Alderman Shields and Alderwoman Liesbeth Bakker, as well as the city manager.

The sub-committee is empowered to investigate ways in which a greater degree of citizen participation can be effected on local boards and

committees. They will also look at ways in which citizens can get financial support and council. Please Turn to Page 2

Worried about noise pollution

A Grandin resident, concerned about possible late-night noise emanating from a planned shopping centre across from his house, appeared before council Monday night, in search of information.

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To honour the Canadians who lost their lives in two world wars and our veterans, the Gazette office will be closed on Friday, November 11th.

Woodlands

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cies in that development were on record in the City Engineering department, related especially to drainage and landscaping.

FEARS TRAFFIC OVERLOAD

Mr. Norton's main concern was the impact of the development on St. Albert's already overloaded traffic arteries, particularly those leading to Edmonton. He pointed out that when Stage One, Phase One of Woodlands was developed, the ensuing 559 units would mean 2,000 additional people. This would "make a bad situation intolerable," he stated.

Alderman Barry Breadner asked if Mr. Norton was aware of plans to shift Boudreau Road eastward, but Mr. Norton responded that this would have little effect on the houses on Bradburn Avenue.

In response to a question from Ald. Margaret Smith regarding deficiencies in East Braeside, Mr. Norton said that "some squeaking wheels had been greased" but that others had not complained loudly enough.

Mr. Norton ended his presentation by emphasizing that the additional burden of traffic could "push us over the edge" and asked that council reject the re-zoning bylaw until some move was made to improve conditions on 149th and 156th Streets.

In council's discussion of the matter later, Mr. Norton's remarks were considered. City Administrator Robert Byron told council that Boudreau Road would be extended to Hebert Road, and that the Sturgeon Road allowance would be realigned, taking it closer to the river. It will be a four-lane undivided road.

After some discussion of terms for buffering, Alderman Bill Shields moved the bylaw be given first reading.

Ald. Margaret Smith sta-

ted that she couldn't support the bylaw without assurance that the problems referred to would be alleviated. She indicated that this decision did not reflect any dissatisfaction with the developer's plan, but was based on the traffic problem. She said that other areas are currently adding to the city's population, and these were maintaining the city's growth at a desirable rate.

60 PERCENT TURN RIGHT

Giving his opinion, Alderman Bill Shields referred to a report by the Grimble Consulting Group. This report referred to the development of Akinsdale, Braeside and Forest Lawn, but stated that such development would be linked to 149th and 156th Streets. He pointed out that the St. Albert Trail was already at peak capacity without Woodlands. If that project proceeded, 60 percent of the northbound traffic would be making right-hand turns. He stated that he could not support the bylaw until a commitment was made by the provincial government regarding a bypass, as well as 149th and 156th Streets.

Ald. Liesbeth Bakker agreed about the traffic problem and pointed out that although the Local Authorities Board had ordered the town to annex the Woodlands area, they had stated that the town could progress slowly with the development. She said that she agreed with the idea of moving slowly on the matter.

Ald. Barry Breadner remarked that the plan had been thoroughly gone over and that its design was good. He suggested alternatives to the council, saying they could slow the development of the area, although this might result in a reduced assessment, and a possible tax hike. However, he said that the city should provide all essential services to such a development, and this included adequate transportation system. His third alternative was to approve the project and then plead for the necessary road improve-

vements. Finally, he stated that council could stop the growth of the area on a short-term basis and take the possible tax rise. Having done this, the city could then negotiate for a commitment on the roads from the province. Mr. Breadner said "I think we should say Whoa right now."

Alderman Rod Thronson said that although he supported the bylaw principle, he couldn't support it in light of the traffic problem.

After some discussion, Ald. Shields moved that first reading be tabled until December 5, following a meeting between city representatives and Mr. Ken Foster, of the Grimble Consulting group.

apartment

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the centre of the complex, with a small pool planned and a day care envisaged.

Included in the arrangement with Mason Development is a complex land swap, consisting of two exchanges of land. The city will swap a 1.3 acre parcel in the northeast portion of the area, not included in the development, for an equivalent amount of parkland in the south section. In the second exchange, the city traded a right-of-way for Garnett Street, which will be closed off, for a 1.1 acre parcel in the northwest corner.

Robinson

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ey, 30, Sandra, 28, Bill, 27, Joanne, 22; Gordon 18, and Cathy 12 are of St. Albert.

It's a miracle how some people can escape unscathed when all around them is going up in smoke. Art says that once some shrapnel "rang the bell a bit" but he saw action in major Allied actions in Germany, Holland, Italy, France and later Korea.

But the pride and joy of his medal collection is the Bronze Lion, a top Dutch decoration which was awarded by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands on the recommendation of the Dutch War Ministry after the war.

For that award, Art got a special mention in the history of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment. The action which brought the award was

reminiscent of the war movie "A Bridge Too Far," only we did not have to go quite so far," Art said. Scene of the action was the Zutphen Apeldoorn Canal.

On April 14, 1945, as the Allied invasion swept across Fortress Europe, Corporal A. W. Robinson and his men were "pinned down three times, but extricated themselves by the use of smoke. With only nine men left on their feet, they over-ran three mortar positions, took 19 prisoners and inflicting 19 casualties on the enemy."

As the Allied rampage continued over Europe, souvenirs of it for Art are the Italy Star, the France and Germany Star as well as a number of British Defence Medals.

After the end of the last war, Art was not long back in action.

With the situation deteriorating in Korea Art, now a sergeant, took in an advance party into Korea attached to the Commonwealth Brigade. The action in Korea ended in June '51 for Art.

Then in 1963 he was called into the Middle East on the UN peacekeeping force for a one year stint with guard duty on the Gaza Strip.

And after the peacekeeping stint in the Middle East, that was the end of soldiering for Art. A back injury forced him out.

Now Art works for the Federal Government in Edmonton with the Department of Supply and Services and last week for the first time in 13 years he had a crack at curling.

He says he'll be in the Remembrance Day parade this coming Friday, something which he never misses. He is a former executive member of the St. Albert branch of the Royal Canadian Legion #271.

Naturally as a former fighting man Art reminisces about the past and he also looks at the future.

With the explosive situation in the Middle East and South Africa he has no words of optimism.

About the Middle East, where peacekeeping efforts are always at a premium, he said: "It's a lost cause, I have never seen such an idiotic situation in my life."

improved

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professional advice on matt-

ers related to neighbourhood planning. The costs and resulting benefits to the city of such participation will be examined. The sub-committee must report to council within 90 days.

The new council also gave some attention to the interests of businessmen. Mr. Shields moved that a sub-committee be formed that would investigate the possible formation of a Local Business and Industrial Board. The committee would examine a program to encourage small businessmen and attract small, non-polluting industry.

Mr. Shields stated that the city must take an aggressive stance in attracting industry, by linking up with the provincial government. He also suggested including a representative of the federal government. He stated that DREE (Department of Regional Economic Expansion), a federal group, have initiated industrial development in deprived areas. He felt that if a federal representative sat on a St. Albert board and viewed the problems peculiar to this area, then they might expand their criteria to include places like St. Albert. He also suggested public participation, on the board by having an independent businessman on the board. Council then approved the appointment of Ald. Bill Shields to the board.

In further discussion of citizen participation, a motion by Mrs. Bakker that would increase the membership of the Community Services Advisory Board, and add one council member to it was referred to the previously formed committee on citizen participation. Mrs. Bakker's proposal for a St. Albert Transit Riders Advisory Board was similarly referred.

noise

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Brian Turner, 95 Grosvenor Boulevard, told council that he had discussed the matter with the previous council, and had extracted a promise from the former mayor to the effect that he would be informed of decisions made regarding closing hours in the new facility. The point of contention lies in the possible location of a convenience market in the shopping centre. Mr. Turner had asked that a bylaw be

passed to ensure a nine o'clock closing of the store. He stated that unlike other shopping centres, this one would be bounded by houses, making noise an important factor.

However, Mr. Turner was informed, both by former Mayor Plain and present Mayor Ronald Harvey that such a bylaw would have to be generally applicable to all such businesses in the city. This would have a serious effect on stores who now remain open 24 hours a day.

Mr. Turner told the council he was apprehensive about the chances of getting the information on proposed closing hours before the centre was constructed. He stated that in other centres he had seen buildings fully constructed before a development agreement was struck with the municipality. At this point Mayor Harvey asserted that he hoped such an occurrence would never take place in St. Albert. However, Mr. Turner pointed out that some work had already begun on the site.

Alderman Margaret Smith informed Mr. Turner that there was an alternative to writing closing hours into a bylaw. She stated that the terms of closure could be dictated in the development agreement when it was drafted.

Mr. Harvey told Mr. Turner that he would be informed when the pertinent information was obtained.

Cattlemen deny NFU statements

The products of Canadian Agriculture consumed by Canadians are amongst the safest food items in the world, said Chris Mills, secretary of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, recently in Calgary.

Mr. Mills said that the recent statements attributed to Mr. Atkinson of the National Farmers Union, to the effect that farmers in Canada refuse to eat their own product are both irresponsible and untrue. Whilst Mr. Atkinson appeared to be directing his remarks primarily at intensive farm production such as now occurs on egg and broiler farms, he must realize that the type of statements that he made will raise doubts in the mind of consumers about a wide range of Canadian grown farm products.

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Bishop to induct Anglican rector

Sunday, November 13 will be an occasion to celebrate in St. Matthew's Anglican Church in St. Albert. At the 12 noon service, Bishop John Langstone will be in attendance to induct the Rev. Donald Dodman to this Parish.

Mr. Dodman was born and

raised in British Columbia, where he also entered the ministry. His first Parish was a multi-point mission, centered at Burns Lake in the Diocese of Caledonia. From there he went to the Blood Indian Reserve near Cardston in southern Alberta, where he was not only involved with the native

people, but also with the congregation of St. Paul's Church in Cardston.

The next couple of years were spent as assistant at All Saints Cathedral in Edmonton, where he shared the full responsibility of ministry.

He now comes to St. Matthew's after having served the past four years in Schefferville, Quebec, where he again served a native congregation on a Reserve as well as a congregation in this mining town.

A reception, to be held in the Church lower hall, following the Induction Service, will give Anglicans in St. Albert an opportunity to again meet with their Bishop and to welcome Donald Dodman to our Parish and community.

Seniors have lots of things going

The St. Albert Senior Citizens Club is now sending monthly newsletters to its members under the direction of Editor Dorothy Smith. The second one for October ran to three foolscap pages, so Dorothy is doing a good job and must be getting good co-operation.

Alice Kemps is in charge of arrangements for the annual fall sale coming up on November 19, and members are at work knitting, sewing, handcrafting and so on. Plans are also underway for a Grey Cup TV party at the centre, with Ethel Cuts seeing what can be arranged.

Bertha Kennedy has her choir going, with practices every Monday afternoon and she is looking for some male voices. At the Almost New Shop Bernie Vaugeois continues her good work keeping things going in that section.

Seniors interested in bowling should see Sid Liptak (459-6568). President Sid would welcome more bowlers Thursday mornings at 9:30

each week.

Dan Richardson is giving some thought to senior activities at Christmas time and anyone with some ideas can telephone Dan at 459-6229. Meanwhile drop-in evenings at the Centre offer pool, cards, darts, shuffleboard and television with the coffee pot on.

The Centre is also boasting a new handmade table which has a polished cribbage board top, thanks to the efforts of Larry Nash, the club treasurer.



IF YOU WERE sneaking past a point behind the Elfm Chapel in St. Albert last week, you might have just noticed this crowd from the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild firing up the stoves for raku pottery - a hobby which seems to "fire" many residents.

Sub post office opens on Sturgeon Plaza

The St. Albert Post Office is today opening a new sub post office on Sturgeon Shopping Plaza in the Hobby Shop. This will be the city's second sub post office, the first being in Emery's Pipe

Shop on Grandin Mall.

Postmaster at the Sturgeon Plaza sub post office is Mr. Bob Burrows.

Arrangements are being made to establish a "call for

service," which allows customers at sub post offices to obtain personal contact mail, that is parcels, which cannot be delivered by regular delivery services.

Hours at the new sub post office are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the new service will doubtless be appreciated especially during the coming Christmas season.



Jerry was here.

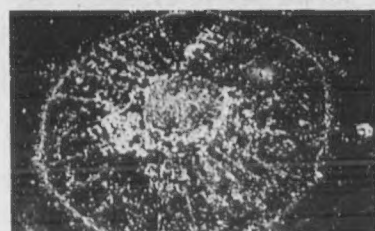
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Grandin residents meet to plan playground

In response to the 1700 flyers delivered throughout the Grandin area, Grandin Park residents met last Thursday evening at Albert Lacombe School for a lively discussion on the proposed creative playground. Plans and objectives were outlined by Mrs. Shaley, including a proposed ball diamond and backstop. A series of slides presented the tentative site behind the school, and a tire playground in various stages of construction at Fort Saskatchewan. The Weisz-designed tire playgrounds have an excellent record for durability, safety and easy upkeep. But by far their most important feature is a constant source of fascination and enjoyment for children.

During the question period, concerned residents

from the immediate area bordering the school grounds related their problems with late night unauthorized activities on the grounds. Will a playground intensify their problems, and will the tire structures be unattractive? Their worthwhile criticism produced some interesting responses and a suggestion that security lighting be included in the plan. The residents were assured that a barrier across the driveway into the back parking lot is being requested to prevent the stunt driving that occurs after school hours. Trees could be used for an aesthetic border around the site if this is financially feasible. Committee members wish to assure the site neighbours that all points, suggestions and criticisms

will be welcomed and considered. ground concept came from the majority attending the meeting, and needless to say

the children's approval is unanimous.

More information? Call Carol Shaley at 459-4258 or Elsie Lockert at 459-4720.

Businessmen, tots share meal at Day Care Centre

Lunchtime was the highlight of the children's day, at the St. Albert Day Care Centre, last week.

Joining them on Tuesday was Mr. Charles Gayle and Mr. Bernie March from the St. Albert Community Services Department and Mr. Wayne Wright, district administrator with the Department of Social Services and Community Health.

On Wednesday, Mr. Byron, city manager, was the invited guest. The men appeared to enjoy the event as much as the children, as they listened to the preschoolers jokes and participated in story time following the meal.

owing the meal.

The Centre's director, Cheryl Smart, initiated the program. Its purpose is to provide more male interaction for the children. At the same time, it is hoped that this will give them a beginning awareness of the jobs performed by some of our community workers and businessmen.

As an ongoing program, each week, men in the community will be invited for two or three noon meals, and they add another dimension to the learning experience being offered to the youngsters at the Centre.

Car races coming on Big Lake

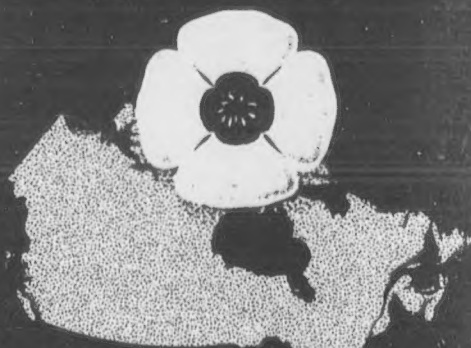
Big Lake will be the scene of automobile ice races this winter, as a result of a council motion approving these events.

The races have been initiated by Anglo Canadian

Motors of Edmonton, and have the approval of the provincial government Fish and Wildlife Division, the MD of Sturgeon, and the City of St. Albert. Although St. Albert's approval was not necessary by law, it was sought in the interests of good relations between the MD and the city.

Precautions have been taken to ensure that the races are injurious to no-one. All vehicles will be equipped with mufflers, and will take place away from populated areas. Full insurance coverage and control security will be maintained. The races will take place five times a year, and the Edmonton Light Car Club and Northern Alberta Sports Car Club will run the events.

The Royal Canadian Legion



UNITED IN REMEMBRANCE

Quebec Cree and Inuit get land settlement

The Cree and Inuit of James Bay, and Northern Quebec have more cause for rejoicing than for many a long year with the signing of the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement, October 31.

The agreement will give substantial land and monetary rights to 6,500 Cree and 4,200 Inuit in a territory with a total area of 379,400 square miles.

Twenty-two native communities will be directly affected by the agreement.

\$225 million will be paid out to the Cree and Inuit in monetary compensation.

Under the land agreement the Cree will have exclusive hunting and fishing rights over 25,130 square miles of category 11 lands. They will also receive control of 1,274 square miles of what are known as category 1A lands.

The Crees will receive 821 square miles of category 1B lands.

The Inuit, (Eskimo) will have exclusive hunting and fishing rights over 33,400

square miles in Northern Quebec (category 11) and they will have title to 3,250 square miles of Category 1 lands.

The James Bay Settlement Act is also known as Bill C-9.

A Federal Government release says the agreement "will enable them (the Cree and Inuit) to participate as decision makers of their future, and provides them with the basic resources to meet their needs and preserve their traditional cultures."

Around Town

MLA Ernie Jamison expressed his satisfaction this week that the lights he had been pressing for at the intersection of the new Sturgeon Composite High School and Highway 28 were completed so promptly by the Department of Transport. Mr. Jamison said he had been worried about the safety factor for buses and students at the intersection.

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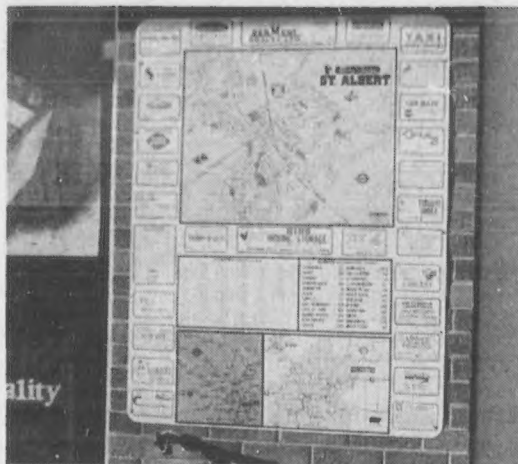
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MILO CITY GUIDE of Canada erected several enamelled metal signs around the City at various well travelled locations this week. The signs show a map of St. Albert, a map of Edmonton, and a map of Northern Alberta. They also have a sign post showing distances to several major centres. The signs were sponsored by local businesses which have placed advertising around the signs perimeter. Similar signs are being put up in centres throughout Western Canada by the Sherwood Park based company.

Lady beware program a success

Crime Prevention Community Relations Co-ordinator John MacDonald, RCMP St. Albert, is pleased with the response to the Lady Beware program just initiated in St. Albert.

While the Gazette estimated the crowd in the Community Hall at 140 Monday night for the program, Constable MacDonald put one estimate at over 200. Two hundred chairs had been made available for the program, most of these seem to have been filled, and more chairs had to be brought in later.

Constable MacDonald says he has had a good response on the program and three groups in St. Albert have already said they would like to sponsor a re-run of the Monday night success.

Constable MacDonald says he hopes the Lady Beware program will be repeated in the community about every three or four months.

He said some St. Albert schools are expressing an interest in having a similar program. However, he admitted that the seminar

would have to be cut to about 100 minutes for school purposes.

It would also be trimmed for adults, but Constable MacDonald pointed out that the Monday night program went well for a first shot.

Catholic board changes committee set-up

Trustee Jerry Manegre moved changes in the make-up of two District 3 standing committees at the November 1st board meeting.

The committees, finance and board policy, will now sit as committees of the whole. Trustee Manegre felt, and the others agreed, that the functions of these committees were of such an importance to justify the inclusion of all board members.

The make-up of the other committees appears below with the chairman of each named first:

Policy Advisory: Alain, Manegre, Sieben (alternate); Joint Use: Alain, Porter, (Alternate); Building and Sites: Sieben, Manegre; Salary Negotiating: Alain, Sieben, Smith (alternate); Selection Committee: Smith, Porter; Administrative Council: Sieben, Porter, Alain, (alternate); Christian Edu-

cation: representative on a rotation basis; ASTA Zone 2 - representation on a rotation

basis; representative to the Joint Policy Committee -

Central Alberta Media Services - Smith.

Protestant School board sets committees

The organizational meeting of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School Board saw Ernie Wynychuk elected as chairman of the Board.

Members of the Board's standing committees were also chosen and their names appear below.

The chairman of each committee is the first name listed.

Finance Committee: G. Hodgins, E. P. Wynychuk, S. McCaffery; Building and Properties Committee: S. Friese, E. P. Wynychuk; Education Committee: W. Penner, E. P. Wynychuk, S. McCaffery; Joint Use Committee: E. P. Wynychuk, S. Friese; A.T.A. Negotiations:

S. McCaffery, S. Friese; C.U.P.E. Negotiations: S. Friese, E. P. Wynychuk; Interpretation and Review Committee: S. Friese, S. McCaffery; Communication

Committee: G. Hodgins, S. Friese; Sabbatical Leave Committee: W. Penner, S. McCaffery; A.S.T.A. Delegates: W. Penner, G. Hodgins.

Around Town

Dan and Agnes Richardson left by plane Tuesday for Maple Ridge, outside Vancouver, having learned of

the death of Mr. Richardson's brother. Earlier this year this brother had been predeceased by his wife.



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I express appreciation and a thank you for the vote of confidence, you the electors have given me in the last Civic Election.

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ROADS BEFORE DEVELOPMENT

St. Albert residents we believe, will be grateful to Derek Norton for his presentation to city council at the public hearing held Monday night at city council on phase one of the Woodlands subdivision. The effect of Mr. Norton's action was to slow down until at least December 5 a decision on the zoning required.

Mr. Norton wants to have the access routes to Edmonton in place prior to going ahead with Woodlands phase one, which would put another 2,000 people in along Sturgeon Road. The added traffic to Edmonton would increase the burden on St. Albert Trail, and Mr. Norton asked council to reject the zoning bylaw until some move was made to improve 149th and 156th Streets.

Alderman Shields agreed, and would not support the zoning until a commitment was made by the province on the two streets.

However the situation is that the MD Sturgeon and the City of Edmonton would have to place those two streets on their program of priorities for provincial grants. Until 125th Avenue and 137th Avenue are completed, Edmonton would have real problems feeding traffic from 149th and 156th Streets into their road system, and completion of 125th Avenue and 137th Avenue is four to six years down the road.

Alderman Breadner felt slow development might result in reduced assessment and a possible tax hike, but development could proceed, presumably on the northwest sector plan, where servicing is already in. In any case extra assessment on new dwelling units also brings extra demands for city services and facilities which cut into the increased tax revenues. For example, the Woodlands area which when fully developed would bring in over 15,000 people, will have no access to the proposed regional shopping centre except through St. Albert on the Trail. A bridge on the Sturgeon river would eat up considerable tax revenue. Meanwhile 280 high density units are going in as the first stage of that shopping centre development, and all those people have no access but the Trail to Edmonton.

It would appear that the Woodlands subdivision was given the go ahead by the former council with a view to putting the people in and then pressuring for provincial road grants for 149th street and 156th street. The better approach in our opinion would be to get the roads before allowing the development.

LEVESQUE VISIT HIGHLIGHTS FRENCH SEPARATIST MOVEMENTS

The recent visit of Quebec Premier Rene Levesque to France makes us realize that Canada does not corner the market on separatist movements - even though the separatist movement in Quebec causes concern.

When it was reported that Mr. Levesque had been awarded the Legion d'Honneur during his hobnobbing with the French Government, the Canadian Federal Government made itself look small when it complained that Mr. Levesque should have asked for permission before he accepted the honour. As the French rightly pointed out, it is not up to the Canadian Government to tell the French how they should honour their guests. Perhaps an amendment to the Canadian Government's stand on this point is in order. Would Mr. Trudeau have asked for permission from Ottawa if the same award had been granted to him?

Ironically, when the European and other media were sending their reports of the Levesque visit to Canada via satellite, one of the stations sending the signal was blown up by a French separatist movement in Brittany in north west France. The signal got to Canada via another route.

Another point emerging from the Levesque visit is that French separatist movements in Corsica, the Basque country and Brittany are being treated severely by the French Government, while that same government lends a friendly ear to a separatist movement far from its borders.

This seems like dirty pool and adds a new dimension to French support for the separatist movement in Quebec. If Quebec wants to separate from Canada, then it should be a strictly Canadian affair, with no outside interference.

A final comment. Perhaps what Canada needs right now is someone with the charisma of a Rene Levesque to do as good a job for Canadian Unity as Levesque is doing for Quebec's independence.

HEBREWS 11:1

Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.

Justice in Alberta

"AND WRETCHES HANG THAT JURYMEN MAY DINE."

In the bad old days when capital punishment was the norm and not the exception, that quotation aptly summed up the judicial process of civil law courts.

Last week the Gazette popped into provincial court in St. Albert, just to see how the justice machine was working. Nothing much happened to a new slate of drug offenders in the area except they were set for preliminary hearings in December.

St. Albert provincial court, down in the basement of the Community Hall on Perron Street seems to be an institution in itself, well run by Judge Ken Plomp. As is usual in any provincial court there is a heavy docket, jam packed full of illegal possessors of narcotics and alcohol. Anyone would think we lived in a society bent on anaesthetising itself from some Sword of Damocles soon to fall. Perhaps the truth is that we do! And it is indeed ironic that governments have criminalized possession of pot, while they can live quite comfortably with stockpiles of megaton nuclear weapons. These will surely blow all our minds and more if they are ever used in anger.

Judge Plomp is quite the Solomon. When one young offender visibly blanched as an inevitable heavy fine on a narcotics offence came up, the judge pointed out that the fine wasn't any heavier than the amount of money drug offenders are prepared to fork out of "this garbage."

Another offender on a violence charge was roundly dealt with. He had gone for an RCMP officer just after a routine questioning.

Judge Plomp pointed out that just because someone asks a fair question in the line of duty is no reason to take after him with the fist.

Hang in there Judge Plomp, you sure have a heck of a job on your hands.

A column in one issue of the Edmonton Journal last week by Harry Midgeley provoked some thought.

It was about the rise of terrorism in the world and the way certain loose ends from the last world conflict are reasserting themselves.

Germany was the focus of the article and Mr. Midgeley feared the start of a Third World War if the loose ends were not tied and then cut.

Rather surprisingly he restricted his description of the loose ends to terrorists and the neo-nazi element in Germany. One very significant loose end which is a direct result of the last war is of course Israel.

The irony of Israel is that it is a miracle coming directly out of Hitler's final solution, world domination and the destruction of the Jews.

No one would deny that Israel is, or was, a loose end with real potential for putting this world on a flight into space of the highest order.

And in the context of history we can now also see that the crazed Hitler was a visionary of the highest order-foreseeing the world's ultimate need for a Messiah, though not something diabolically twisted like the former Feuhrer.

Credit- Friend or foe?

Let's face it- credit is a part of our lifestyles. Most of us can't imagine a world without it. Credit is an important financial tool that makes living more convenient. Carefully used, it enriches life by helping us purchase goods and services when we need them. Carelessly used or abused, credit can become a problem.

Buying on credit should be approached no differently than buying with cash. You have to know when, what, where and how much to use, based on what you can realistically afford.

Before making the decision to use credit, you should know both the advantages and disadvantages of credit. Credit makes it possible for you to have what you want or need now and allows you to take advantage of bargains. It comes in handy in the case of a financial emergency. Credit is a convenient way to avoid carrying large amounts of cash and saves you from writing numerous cheques.

On the other side of the coin, credit has a price tag. It

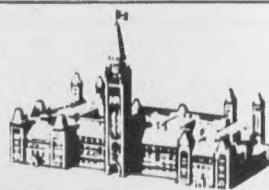
will inflate the overall price of goods and services and make impulse spending perhaps too easy. Buy now, pay later can conjure a false feeling of wealth. Another possible disadvantage is that the goods may not last as long as the payments.

By using credit, you may be limiting yourself to buying from businesses where you've established credit and you could be missing out on some good deals elsewhere. And, last but not least, you can run the risk of getting in over your head.

If you decide credit is for you, the next step is to decide how much you can afford and what type of credit you should be using. Think before you decide to use credit. It has long lasting effects on your financial situation.

For more information on the wise use of credit, contact Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs, 7th Floor Capitol Square, 10065 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, 427-5782.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Curing the Red Rash

by JIM SMITH

The Canadian economy is sick (spelled, if you are so inclined, Sick). Consequently, it seems apt to kick off this discussion with an example derived from the world of medicine.

Assume for a moment that a branch of government announces a program to combat measles. Upon hearing this news, you rush off to the doctor to be cured of your annoying red rash. But the doctor has never been told how to identify measles and, for all he knows, that red rash could quite easily be chicken pox. The doctor, caught up in this terrible communications problem, is unable to effect a cure.

Fortunately, every doctor knows that measles comes with a red rash, chicken pox with small bumps. Doctors know this to be true because they have been given a definition of measles and another of chicken pox. And, since they have a definitional means of identifying the disease, they are able to treat the patient properly.

So far, so good. In matters economic, however, there is no consistent body of definitions. The federal government, for example, has begun to make rumblings about more support for small business (better late than never) - without laying down a clear conceptual definition of "small business". For all Ottawa knows, "small" business could well be IBM and Imperial Oil.

Does it matter? The answer depends on whether we want our economic measles treated like chicken pox. Small business programs are intended to create a vibrant, Canadian-owned business sector (in marked contrast to the big business sector which, for the most part, consists of nothing more meaningful than foreign-owned branch plants).

Getting away from a branch plant economy is of primary importance to Canada. Branch plants drain away earnings to the foreign shareholders. Branch plants contribute little to our store of industrial knowledge, since most of their research and development takes place at the foreign head office.

In other words, it matters very much whether we have a definition of "small" business.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business, which has naturally taken a great deal of interest in this problem, proposes a useful definition: a business which is independently owned and operated and is not dominant in its field.

In Europe, small business is generally defined as an enterprise which is legally and financially independent.

The Canadian government, meanwhile, is playing with a definition based on the number of employees. That's the kind of definition that causes doctors to diagnose tiny bumps as measles.

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What Caught Our Eye

OTTER RESCUE PLAN WORKS
From Western Regional Newspapers Magazine

The success of a five year old international operation to re-establish sea otter populations on the west coast of Vancouver Island was recently confirmed for the first time.

Scientists from the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo reported sighting several thriving colonies of the animals in the general area where sea otters from Alaska were released in 1969, 1970 and 1972. The transplant involved scientists and technicians from Federal Fisheries, B.C. Fish and Wildlife, and Alaska Fish and Wildlife.

During the recent sighting female sea otters were observed with young, which scientists say indicates strongly that the transplant has taken. Sea otters were captured near Amchitka Island in Alaska for the transplant and were shipped to Bunsby Island area aboard a federal research vessel, the G.B. Reed.

The former abundance of the sea otter, which possesses perhaps the most valuable coat of any fur bearer, declined drastically in the 19th century as a result of commercial harvesting. By the early 1900's only a handful of the animals remained. The last native sea otter was seen on the west coast in 1929. The transplanted sea otter population is fully protected under provincial fish and wildlife legislation.

Sea otters feed on a variety of mollusks, sea urchins and kelp, but variations in their diet depend upon the greatest concentration of individual foods. Sea otters are not particularly fast swimmers. Fish are not considered to be a part of their diet. Abalone, sea urchins and sea mussels appear to constitute their principal food. Sea otters have been observed to float on their backs, place shellfish on their chests and use rocks to pound the shell open. A sea otter can reach six feet in length and has been known to weigh 85 pounds.

ISRAELI SOLDIERS STARTING TO LOOK SMART
From Reuter

A curious change is coming over the Israeli army: The soldiers are starting to look smart.

Until a few months ago, the military machine that has held the Arab world in stalemate was prized purely for battleground prowess. Nobody ever gave high marks for polish, Israeli soldiers looked sloppy.

But the general election of last May brought to office a defence minister, Ezer Weizmann, who cherished memories of his own spit-and-polish days in Britain's Royal Air Force.

One of his first orders to the Israeli forces was: "Get your hair cut."

He followed this with a stream of directives on such matters as shining boots and sprucing up uniforms.

Though mainly directed at male soldiers, the new rules also applied to Israel's numerous women in khaki. Somewhat to the disappointment of tourists, it became rare to see an army girl in a short, tight skirt and a blouse precariously fastened with one overstrained button.

For the men it meant no more dusty boots on parade and no more berets stuffed into pockets.

In barracks they are submitted to a rigorous inspection. Anyone appearing on parade improperly dressed is liable to a heavy fine or, in serious cases, a spell in custody.

The new rules affect not only the lower ranks. One army major was subjected to a stiff fine for arriving at headquarters bare-headed.

The women have been told that jewellery and makeup must not be flamboyant. Trousers are officially preferred to skirts. But if skirts are worn, they must reach the knee. Hair must be gathered up neatly on top of the head.

To The Editor

SEEKS LOST CAT

We moved to Red Deer from Detroit, Michigan, on July 1st. We flew our two cats out here and my daughter took them with her to St. Albert. In St. Albert, our black and white cat disappeared and we have found no trace of him. In the meantime, the other cat is so lonely, he is deteriorating. If anyone has seen this cat,

would they call us collect in Red Deer - 343-7975 before 9 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. The cat goes by the name of "Croke."

We would be very grateful if anyone could help us in some way to locate this family pet.

BERYL MUNRO
Red Deer, Alberta.



THAT GUY YOU JUST SMUDGED INTO THE BOARDS HAPPENED TO BE WEARING BLACK AND WHITE STRIPES

A look at other centres

MAYOR'S WIFE'S SHOP SPARKS PROTEST

A small controversy has arisen in Fort Saskatchewan, concerning the wife of Mayor Hank Powell.

Nell Powell wanted to run an antique store out of her home, located in an area zoned residential. On September 16, Mrs. Powell received permission from the town's development office to run the business as requested. This ruling is allowable under the town's Accessory Home Occupation section of the zoning bylaw, which states that a business can be run from a home if the business is incidental and subordinate to the principal use of the building.

However, prior to effecting this ruling, the bylaw stipulates that a poll must be taken of all homeowners within 200 feet of the shop. These residents are asked to express their views on the matter in a letter to council.

After 17 letters were sent out, 11 responses were obtained, with seven respondents in favour of the shop, and four against.

In an appearance before council Mrs. Powell said that she

felt the shop was a valuable tool in teaching young people about the past. She stated that if she could not run the business from her home, she would have to close the doors of the antique shop for good, as she could not afford to pay rent in the downtown area. Mrs. Powell also denied the four opposing residents statement that traffic would be a problem if the shop were to be located in the residential area. Pointing out that she had only one or two customers per day, Mrs. Powell refuted the traffic congestion allegation, and said it could not affect property values in the neighbourhood, as stated by the residents. None of those opposing were at the meeting.

The matter caused some discussion in council of the Accessory Home Occupation section. Some councillors felt that this could set a precedent for retail outlets in residential areas. It was felt this could damage both the downtown business section and the residential areas.

However, the council decided to judge each case on its own merits and upheld the development officer's decision to allow Mrs. Powell to run her business from her home. She in turn, agreed to provide on site parking.

Remembrance - A Guest Editorial

November 11th.

It was the day in 1918 that the fighting stopped. The carnage of the First World War was over.

It is parades to memorials in more than 2,000 cities, towns and villages across the country.

It is the official observance of a debt that can only be repaid by a firm and lasting commitment to promote peace and understanding among men and nations.

Remembrance.

It was the decision by the Great War Veterans Association in 1921 to recognize annually the 62,800 Canadians who gave their lives in the defence of freedom.

It is a silent tribute, an unspoken "thank you" to the 105,000 Canadians who died in three major conflicts.

It is a poignant reminder of the terrible cost of war and the need to respect the dignity of all men and their right to freedom of choice.

The poppy.

It was the blood-red flower that grew on many battlefields of the First World War and bloomed in spring over the graves of fallen soldiers.

It is the symbol of remembrance, an individual's personal illustration of remembrance of the sacrifice of our fallen Canadians.

It is the signal chosen each year by more than 10 million Canadians in renewing the pledge that their deaths will not have been in vain.

November 11th. Remembrance. The poppy. These three expressions are intertwined in our history, conscience and commitment. They are a motivating force behind our

actions, and they are what the Legion's annual poppy campaign is all about.

It is the one project that each Legion member can take part in to spread the message: united in remembrance. It also produces a significant tangible benefit. The campaign raises funds to assist ex-service people and their dependents in time of need.

It is important to foster an understanding - and with it respect for Canada's memories and traditions - among the school children who have been spared the scars of war by the sacrifice of earlier generations. To ignore this duty to pass the torch of trust is to break the faith and become irrelevant.

In his immortal poem In Flanders Fields, Col. John McCrae of Guelph, Ont., dealt with the fear of the dead that they will be forgotten and their sacrifice will have been in vain. He wrote:

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

And in 1918 American Molna Michael composed a poem, We Shall Keep The Faith, that became a blueprint for her country's poppy program. She wrote:

And now the torch and poppy red
We wear in honour of our dead.
Fear not that ye shall have died for naught
We'll teach the lesson that ye wrought
In Flanders, fields.

This dedication must be reaffirmed for remembrance is not a glorification of war. It is a solemn plea for peace, an expression of the determination to perpetuate a sense of responsibility that we allow change without destroying the system.

Legion Magazine

The Business Scene

PIPELINE

The Legislature's select committee on the Alberta Heritage Trust Fund has recommended that the Alberta portion of the Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline might be a suitable investment for the Fund. The recommendation was that investment be in the form of loan capital, probably bonds.

CANADIAN HOTELS SUFFER UNDER U.S. LAW

A 1976 income tax law

which limits tax exemption for Americans attending conventions outside of the United States is hurting Canadian hotels. During the first eight months the tax section was in effect, more than 100 U.S. - based organizations cancelled conventions or meetings booked in Canada. In appealing to the States for relief, Canada pointed out that losses in hotel rooms alone have been \$35 million, plus substantial losses to the Canadian service industry which are piling up. President Carter is proposing a measure to give Canada some relief, but it may have a rough time getting through the U.S.

Congress. Congress has recently taken a tough stance toward Canada in support of the U.S. broadcasting industry.

THESE DIAMONDS NOT A "BEST FRIEND"

Police, across Canada and the U.S., F.B.I. are presently cracking down on the high pressure diamond-selling business. Police and others close to the business say that promoters have earned as much as \$10 million during the past year. They fear that thousands of Canadians, in trying to beat inflation though investing in diamonds, may be holding diamonds worth much less than what they paid for them, according to Roger Worth in the Financial Post. Canadians are cautioned by government consumer affairs departments, jewellers and the Better Business Bureau to know whom they are dealing with, and to get an independent appraisal before making a purchase.

SOCIAL SECURITY SYSTEMS IN TROUBLE

The current struggle to get the United States Social Security system on a stable financial basis could have a side effect which many older people would welcome. A bill approved by both houses of Congress would raise the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70. Representatives of various senior citizens associations in the United States have been vigorously protesting "putting workers on the shelf at 65" for some years. Another proposal, that

would triple taxes over the next 10 years to bolster the social security system, will be far from welcome among the voting public, however.

The problem in both the U.S. and Canada is the major strain coming on government pension funds as a growing number of retired people have to be supported by taxes from a shrinking work force.

ALBERTA MANUFACTURERS INCREASING

More than 2,400 Alberta firms are listed in the updated index of Manufacturers in Alberta just published by the Department of Business Development and Tourism. Alberta's manufacturing shipments have increased in value by more than \$1.13 billion between 1974 and 1976. The latest estimates from the Government of Canada place Alberta's 1976 manufacturing output as approximately \$5 billion.

The index is prepared and published by the research and analysis branch to provide current information on the activity within the manufacturing industry in the province.

Divided into seven sections, the first section contains an alphabetical list of all Alberta manufacturing firms. Types of products are given and approximate size of the firm is indicated. The second section contains a list of Alberta made products also in alphabetical order. Other sections contain lists of Alberta timber quota holders, Alberta metal and industrial minerals producers, Alberta liquid petroleum producers. There is a list of all towns by census division mentioned in the index as well as a section of Alberta firms by location which tabulates all manufacturing firms in any given town.

The index of manufacturers in Alberta suggests that Alberta offers several broad areas for development;

accelerated production of a wide range of final consumer goods, replacement of imported products, expanded opportunity to produce goods used by other industries (especially energy related industries) and the potential to export to Canadian, con-

tinental and world markets. For a copy of the 1977 index of Manufacturers in Alberta, or information on any specific manufacturing firm, contact Alberta Business and Development and Tourism.

St. Albert Billboard

THURSDAY, NOV. 10 - The Christian Women's Club Branch meeting will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the St. Albert Inn. Nursery service will be provided at the Inn. For reservations phone Diana Unrau at 458-9672.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10 - A meeting for the purpose of raising funds for the Paul Kane Graduation will be held in Art Room B at Paul Kane High at 8 p.m. Grade 12 students at the school and their parents who are interested in working on this project are invited to attend. The Fashion Show will be discussed and organized.

MONDAY, NOV. 14 - Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., at Lacombe Park Kinsmen Community Centre on Larose Drive. Open to all 18 and over.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15 - St. Albert Nurses Interest Group meets at the Glendale Golf Club 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16 - St. Albert Hy-Winders regular meeting at St. Albert Community Hall basement at 7 p.m. Contact R. Evans if attending at 459-5215.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18 - Annual meeting Nordic Ski Club - Ronald Harvey School 7:30 p.m. Open to all interested in cross country skiing are welcome.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19 - Cabaret to be held at the St. Albert Community Hall. Tickets available by phoning 458-2450 or 459-6495.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19 - Senior Citizens fall sale. Seniors Centre - 1:30 to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20 - Legion Ladies Fall Tea and Bazaar - Legion Hall, 1 - 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22 - The regular meeting of the Ladies W.I. will be held at Mary Fechter's, 2 Gillian Crescent. Roll call - Bring hamper item.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23 - A program for parents, entitled "Storytime," will be held in the lunch room at Bertha Kennedy Community School at 8 p.m. The program will deal with books for children and various speakers will be present. The event is sponsored by the Parish Kindergarten.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25 - St. Albert Legion 26th Charter Night, St. Albert Inn - \$20 couple, 6:30 Cocktails; 7:30 Smorg supper, 9 - ? Dancing.

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WOVEN CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS November 19 and 20, Mission Clubhouse. Instructors Janice Hood and Hanna Ludescher. Fee \$10.00. Avoid commercial decorations and artificial Christmas articles. Try for some originality with woven creations of your own design.

CROCHETED PUPPETS AND TOYS Saturday, December 3, Grandin Clubhouse. Fee \$5.00. Instructor Sherri Nixey. Come out and meet "Susie the Mouse," "Sylvester the Cat" and some of the Sesame Street characters, on the Grandin Mall November 12 from 1 - 4. These are just a few of the delightful puppets you can create for your youngsters in time for Christmas giving.

QUILTING December 3 and 4, Akinsdale Clubhouse. Fee \$10.00. Instructor, Perline Schnitzler. Learn to sew interesting quilted Christmas gifts. Articles of all types using a variety of quilting techniques will be introduced in this workshop.

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Director urges nurses to become politically active

The guest speakers at the October 17 meeting of the St. Albert Nurse's Interest Group were Mr. Robert Donahue (executive director Staff Nurses Assoc. of Alberta) and Marilyn MacDonald R.N. (St. Albert and district Staff nurse representative).

Mr. Donahue began by reviewing the history of unionism in Canada. He stated that collective bargaining in our country is over one hundred years old. It grew out of the response to poor conditions of work, and as a force against employers' absolute authority. Development and growth of collective bargaining for Nurses in Alberta goes back to 1965. (Before this time, a committee of the AARN was appointed to work with the AHA to set a schedule of maximum and minimum salaries, including yearly increments, paid vacations, sick leave, pension plan and hours of work for all categories of nurses. The AARN had no powers of bargaining or enforcement, but was authorized to intervene on behalf of its members where the welfare of a member was concerned).

In 1965, the AARN approved certification of staff associations under The Labour Act, and the Association itself acting as agent in collective bargaining. In April 1966, the Registered Nurse's Act was amended to make this possible.

From 1966 until 1974 the collective bargaining function was provided as a service to AARN Staff Nurses Associations, and was funded from the registration fee of all members.

In 1973, a Saskatchewan Supreme Court decision had great implications for the AARN collective bargaining program.

In Saskatchewan, it was ruled that because the AARN had management nurses among its members, and on its executive council, and because the association had financially and otherwise assisted in the organization and formation of staff nurses associations, staff nurses associations were said to be company dominated and improper to be certified. Even without concrete evidence of management interference, the fact that it could occur was sufficient to prevent certifications of staff nurse associations.

Due to these developments the Provincial Council of the AARN approved bylaw amendments which created an autonomous collective bargaining structure of the AARN. These changes enabled the program to continue to operate under the powers given to the AARN in the Registered Nurses Act and at the same time satisfy the terms of the Alberta Labour Act.

Staff Nurses Associations are organized in many hospital and health units in Alberta. These associations in turn elect members to sit on staff nurses committees and provincial staff nurses committees. The Provincial staff nurses committee has restructured itself and has separated the collective bargaining organization from the AARN. The Provincial Council of the AARN realizes that the complete independence of the collective bargaining program is in the best interest of all nurses.

WHY NURSES RESORTED TO PICKET LINES

Mr. Donahue is employed by the Provincial Nurses Staff Committee to administer the collective bargaining

program. He explained to the membership the many steps which led to the last resort action which forced some nurses to the picket lines for the first time in Alberta's history. Nurses had been trying since January to negotiate a proposal that reflected their desire to regain former differentials that existed between nurses in B.C. and Saskatchewan. Their work-load clause was another major issue, and it wasn't even receiving serious consideration from hospital boards.

Why have nurses allowed themselves to slip so far behind other professional groups on the wage scale? Is it because they have been conditioned that nursing is a social virtue? Mr. Donahue feels that nursing attracts socially conscious people, and that society, including hospital boards, count on this to keep a lid on their salaries and benefits. At this time in Alberta, many nurses have come to realize that collective bargaining expertise is essential if their philosophies on quality of patient care, working conditions and economic benefits are ever to become a reality.

Marilyn MacDonald spoke briefly at the end of the meeting. She thanked Mr.

Donahue for his leadership during negotiations, before Mr. Justice Donald Bowen at compulsory arbitration, and through the appeal to the administrator of the A.I.B.

MAKE YOURSELVES HEARD

There was a question and answer period and then Mr. Donahue ended by encouraging all nurses to become active politically. He felt nurses should have a greater say in the delivery of nursing services, should write letters to those in power detailing impossible work loads. Should voice loud and clear that patients deserve quality nursing care no matter what government budget cuts demand.

The next meeting of the St. Albert Nurses Interest Group is Tuesday, November 15, 7:30 p.m. at the Glendale Golf and Country Club. There will be a wine and cheese tasting social after the meeting. All members are encouraged to come and bring a friend since the emphasis will be on welcoming new nurses to our group. For information or transportation call Frances Lema 458-2648 or Joy Aboussafy 458-2101.

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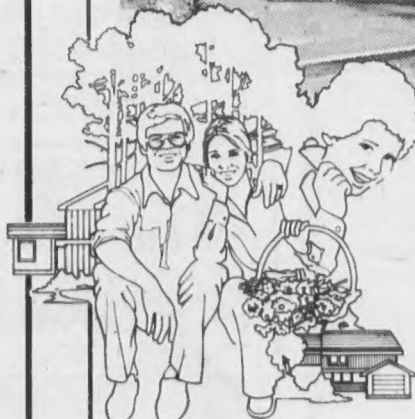
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Bill Webb buys Reggie's Hardware

The former Reggie's Hardware on St. Anne's Street has been purchased by Mr. Bill Webb and is now called Webb's Hardware. Mr. Webb will operate under a Link franchise and is planning a grand opening of his premises in the near future. The store was formerly a Pro hardware and Mr. Webb's

first concern is building up a new Link inventory. Until November 30 he is offering 10 percent off all merchandise in the store.

Looking ahead Mr. Webb plans a full-scale garden centre for opening in the spring and is presently busy with arrangements and stock for that section at the back of

the store, to be ready next spring.

He is also planning to expand lines of hunting and fishing equipment for the St. Albert and district market, and since Link stores handle appliances there is a potential for expansion in that area as well. The Link wholesale outlet on St. Albert Trail will give Webb's Hardware a 'next day' delivery service on any item not in stock in the store.

Presently Mr. Webb is bringing in new lines of quality toys by Fisher-Price, Tonka, Parker Brothers and other recommended lines. He will be clearing out all hockey equipment between now and Christmas and will not be carrying it in future.

While a major emphasis will be on hardware stock, the store will continue to handle housewares, household gift items and small appliances. Power tools by Black and Decker and Skil

will be added.

Mr. Brian Dyke, with considerable experience in hardware, will be staying on and Mr. Webb will be looking for more good help in the retail department.

Bill Webb, a St. Albert resident for six years was three years in W.W. Farm Equipment and prior to that was a sales representative in the Edmonton area for Sperry New Holland. Currently he is in partnership with Ken Payne in PayWeb Developments, St. Albert-based house builders.

The store on St. Anne street has always been a community based venture. "Belley Building Supplies and Hardware" opened in 1959 in the building newly completed by Maurice, Nap and Rod Belley and son-in-law Ray Bolduc. They brought in Laurier Regimbald as store manager, and "Reggie" as he was popularly known purchased the business in 1965, later buying the building also. He sold to Leo Franche in January, 1973. Mr. Franche has some tidying up to do and will take a "breather" before making future plans.



The hardware store on St. Anne Street has a new name. Bill Webb has taken over Reggie's Hardware and it will now be called Webb's Hardware. Bill was in the store, amid the confusion of renovations, when the photographer dropped in to take his picture and get a couple of keys cut. Things should be under control and organized about the third week of November Bill predicts.

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With smaller purchases of grain by the Soviet Union, Japan once again became Canada's major grain customer. Japanese purchases of all grains totalled 129 million bushels. China was the second largest grain importer, taking 76 million bushels. Our traditional customer, the United Kingdom, bought 57 million bushels of grain. Imports by the U.S.S.R. and Poland were in third and fourth positions at 45 million and 43 million bushels respectively.

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Community services report

Submitted by City Department SPECIAL CHRISTMAS WORKSHOPS

The workshops advertised elsewhere in this issue have been timed to help those who want to give presents at Christmas which they have made themselves. (There is, of course, no law which says that they can't keep them!)

As a preview to the workshops, folk dolls and crocheted puppets and toys will be on display in Grandin Shoppers Mall on Saturday, November 12 from 1 - 4 p.m. when shoppers will have a chance to meet a few of the folk dolls and some of the Sesame Street characters.

NORDIC SKI CLUB

The annual meeting of the St. Albert Nordic Ski Club will be held on Friday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Ronald Harvey School.

Former members don't have to be told that they can look forward to another season of family fun with the club and new members can be assured of a warm welcome.

The meeting will provide an excellent opportunity for the interested and the curious to find out all they ever wanted to know about cross-country skiing but didn't know who to ask. There will be demonstrations of equipment and they will hear about the progress made on the Club's own ski area just a few miles out of town and known as Lot 56.

Add to this the serving of the traditional Norid tea and "gorp" and it's a meeting not to be missed - even if it's only to find out what gorp is!

MICRO MITE HOCKEY

Shinny hockey for the five and six year olds will start when natural ice is available.

The idea is to teach basic skating and hockey skills to the small fry in an atmosphere of fun and enjoyment without any of the pressure sometimes found in a more structured program. Don Richards (459-4525) and Wilt Van Leasberg (458-2881) will be the co-ordinators and they'll be glad to hear from any parents willing to help.

SENIOR CITIZENS

A nurse from the Sturgeon Health Unit will present a short program on Thursday, November 10 at around 12:30 p.m., following the lunch delivered every Thursday to the Centre through the Meals-on-Wheels program. Everyone is invited to come - Health is of interest to all.

Lunch is available to a limited number each week and any senior who would like to have an occasional lunch at the Centre should phone Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Pat Gray at 459-7476.

Next item on the club's agenda is the Christmas sale which will be held in the Centre on Saturday, November 19 from 1 - 4 p.m. Alice Kemps, convenor, asks that all articles made for the sale be brought to the Centre as soon as possible. Wednesday

afternoon would be a suitable time.

Bingo and cards continue to be played on alternate Tuesdays. Bingo will be played on Tuesday, November 15 at 1:30 p.m. with cards on the following Tuesday, November 22.

BASKETBALL CLINIC

An advertisement in this issue gives information about a basketball officials clinic which will be held on Saturday, November 19.

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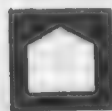
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Seniors dance a success

The Community Hall was really jumping last Friday evening when the St. Albert

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moment as the seniors and their guests danced to the music of the Satellites from

Clyde. Ray Lafrance, as M.C., kept things moving and there were dances to suit all tastes, from old-fashioned waltzes and square dancing to rock and roll.

Arrangements for the dance were made by Emile Laplante, vice-president of the club, and he was ably assisted by Alice Kemps and

Lily Szuba who looked after the refreshments and Rose Cromo, Pat Brock and Dorothy Newman who took tickets at the door.

Prizes for spot dances were generously donated by Emery's Pipe Shop, Canada Safeway, Armstrong's Men's Wear, Sweetheart Jewellers, Macleods and Grandin Park

Barbershop. L.B.H. Home Improvement Centre and Imperial Lumber donated door prizes and a contribution to the dance was also received from Syd Liptak.

Emile wishes to thank all who helped in any way to make the evening the success it turned out to be including those who are mentioned above and everyone who supported the most recent of the Clubs public social events.



ST. ALBERT resident, Gary Duchak, won't be labouring behind a snow shovel this winter. Monday afternoon Larry (left) and Roger Lemieux turned over a new Toro snowblower to Gary for being the major door prize winner during LBH Home Improvement Centre's grand opening of their new hardware complex. Thirty-two others also took home door prizes in the draw.

CORRECTION

A Home Craft Sale previously announced in the Gazette was mistakenly reported to be on November 9. The correct date is NOVEM-

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EDUCATION COMMENT

Winnifred School to hold open house

The Winnifred Stewart School for the Mentally Retarded and its programs will be open for inspection on Wednesday, November 16, when the public is invited to attend its annual open house,

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"There are thousands of people in Edmonton and the surrounding area in northern and central Alberta who give

us constant and generous support," says Andy MacInnes, school principal. "The annual tea and open house gives us an opportunity to meet them and thank them personally. It also provides an opportunity for people to

examine our programs and note the progress being made in the education of the mentally retarded."

Training at the Winnifred Stewart School starts at the kindergarten level with Early Childhood Services. The

students move on to academic studies and vocational courses, eventually graduating to jobs in private industry or at the Western Industrial Research and Training Centre.

It takes a little more time, a little more patience and a lot more preparation to educate the mentally handicapped, but as Mr. MacInnes points out, "The extra effort is worthwhile, because the students take so much pride in learning -- academically or otherwise." In addition to studying the three r's, Winnifred Stewart students become proficient at such vocation-oriented activities as weaving, lapidary work, slip-casting, pottery and ceramics. Examples of their work will be on sale during Wednesday's tea and open house. They are also keen on sports and music, their floor hockey team and choir taking prizes regularly in competitions.

"We appreciate the public seeing how our students work," says Andy MacInnes. "It helps them understand the problems and needs of the mentally handicapped and of an educational institution such as ours. For

parents of mentally retarded children who are not yet ready for school, it provides knowledge to help in making a wise decision."

The Winnifred Stewart School for the Mentally Retarded serves more than 330 students from 32 communities in central and northern Alberta. It is non-sectarian and charges no tuition fee.

Next Wednesday's tea and bazaar, in addition to the open house tours of the classrooms, vocation and recreational areas, will feature a sale of home-baked goods by the Women's Auxiliary, and sale of student hand crafts. Mrs. G. Anderson, daughter of Lieutenant Governor Steinhauer and Mrs. Gerard Amerongen, wife of the Speaker of the Alberta Legislature will be among the prominent women pouring tea. Others include Mrs. Bill Diachuk, Mrs. Julian Koziak, Mrs. Ken Paproski, Mrs. Herb Jamieson and Mrs. Phil Gibeau.

Tickets are \$1 each, and may be obtained in advance from the school at 11130-131 Street, Edmonton or at the door on November 16, the day of the tea.

Parents to hear about literature for children

The Parish Kindergarten is offering an interesting meeting on Storytime on November 23. The meeting is open to any interested persons.

John Stott, from the English Department at the University of Alberta will

begin the program. His presentation will include criteria he uses in choosing books that offer a lot to young readers. Dr. Stott has published a review of children's literature in which he recommends books for various age groups. He will also

be expanding on the purpose of books in children's development.

Following this, Maggie Donnelly from the St. Albert Library, will be discussing the role of the library for pre-schoolers, and talking about the programs the library has available for this

age group.

To end the presentation, Diane Woodman from the Village bookstore in Edmonton will talk about the variety of books available for pre-schoolers in the store. A selection of books from the store will be displayed and can be purchased after the meeting.

Le Carrefour will also have representatives from their store with a display of French books, which can also be purchased. This should be a stimulating and informative meeting for all.

The meeting will be held on November 23 at 8 p.m., in the lunch room at Bertha Kennedy School, 175 Larose Drive, St. Albert.

extension of ideas used in the Children the Challenge courses for parents.

Registrations are being taken by Mrs. Downs at 458-2060 and the cost for the Friday night - Saturday sessions for 10 hours is \$12.00. An optional follow-up session of two hours will take place the following Thursday.

To hold decision making workshop

A workshop on decision making will be offered during the weekend of November 18 and 19 at the Sir George Simpson Junior High School. The course is being sponsored by the St. Albert and Sturgeon Further Education Council. The leaders are Mr. Stu White, counsellor at the Sir George

Simpson school, and Mr. Dave Thomas, supervisor of Student Services, for the Protestant school district.

The workshop will have two parts: having each individual develop self-understanding and how he makes decisions plus developing skills to work through an actual decision. The ideas used will be Adlexion - an

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Tourist Association to meet Sunday

The Midnight Twilight Tourist Association will be meeting in the Morinville Recreation Centre on Sunday, November 13. This will be the first meeting in the Association's new year under the new executive and Secretary-Manager Liz Clarke is urging each municipality in the Association to appoint a representative and be sure that he or she attends this important meeting.

Liz will be making a special audio-visual presentation to tourist promotion for the Midnight Twilight zone. Entitled "Stamp Around Alberta" the presentation will be up for approval of membership, and is slated to begin in March if the presentation is accepted.

The tourist association will be moving its headquarters to St. Albert in the reconstructed North West Mounted Police building in Bridge Park. Some time ago the Midnight Twilight Association budgeted \$1,000 to go

to the St. Albert Historical Society for restoring the old building, which will be used in lieu of rent with the Association paying utilities and maintenance costs.

Mrs. Clarke said that the

City of St. Albert and the MD of Sturgeon would both be approached again soon to renew their memberships in the Midnight Twilight Association.

All interested business members throughout the zone are cordially invited to attend and learn how the new tourist promotion can help their business.

Rain On Our Parade

by JIM SMITH

Every cloud, the philosopher said, has a silver lining. Which only goes to show that you should never trust a philosopher, especially one with such limited knowledge of meteorology.

Case in point: the current Canadian industrial decline. We are painfully non-competitive today in international trade circles. Countries like Korea and Taiwan are beating our pants off in everything from textiles to electrical equipment. By anyone's standards, that international cloud is raining on our industrial parade.

Look inside this cloud, however, and you'll find that there is no silver lining. In fact, the interior is gloomier than the exterior. The grim reality of our international position is this: it's going to get worse.

John Bulloch, President of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, recently travelled to Korea to address an international symposium on small business. While he was in the area, he also visited the Philippines, Hong Kong and Formosa. His findings are disturbing.

Bulloch brings back news

of an entire generation of Asian youth that, for the first time, is highly educated. After school, these young people go home to their tiny shacks to watch American-produced television shows, each of those shows bringing American values to a society that is now sufficiently educated to demand the same standard of living for themselves.

To get ahead, these Asian nations must annex some of Canada's jobs. Armed with the most modern equipment, a labour force prepared to work for less than 50c an hour, and no restrictions on how or where to produce, Asia is finding the Western World to be easy pickings. Meanwhile, South America and Africa are coming on hard to compete with Asia.

Ironically, North America is taking its lumps right now because of freely-given aid to developing nations. Ultimately, this assistance could mean the end of our industrial dominance. But we must continue to provide aid or face overwhelming Communist influence and political instability in Asia.

Can we compete with the Asian nations? Probably. But

only if we choose to compete only in our areas of expertise rather than fighting the trade battle on their terms. And we won't survive unless we return to a highly developed work ethic.

It takes an unusually highly developed sense of optimism to find a silver lining in that cloud. In reality, every cloud has the same damp, dreary lining. Never forget the words of the one trustworthy philosopher: "It never rains but it pours."

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Exhibit tells history of Japanese in Canada

Researchers from the Japanese Canadian Centennial Project spent more than two years collecting photographs

and personal accounts for a new exhibit brought to Edmonton by Alberta Culture.

The Japanese Canadians 1877-1977 is a combination of photographs and text that tells the story of their first hundred years in Canada

simply and powerfully. Currently on a national tour, the show is on at the Provincial Museum from November 5 to December 5.

The 170 photographs depict the work and social life of Japanese Canadians fishing, logging, mining, building the railway and celebrating. The exhibit also traces the history of prejudice and discrimination against the Japanese which culminated in internment in prison camps and dispersal to other parts of Canada.

Although the hope, violence, struggle and pride explored by the show focusses on the Japanese, their experience should strike a responsive chord with all peoples.

The Museum is open Monday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission and parking is free.

"A Taste of Honey" is tough minded work

By Vicki Knight
"A Taste of Honey" is not the saccharine work its name suggests. Nor is it, to my mind, a story of young love, as suggested by its advance publicity. Instead it gives a hard-edged look at poverty and motherhood, ungilded by sentimentality.

The story deals with a mother and daughter eking out an existence in the slums of Manchester. Mother (Helen) is a semi-professional dispenser of sexual favours, absent-mindedly raising her daughter Jo. Her attempts at motherhood are well-meant but sporadic. She frequently takes vacations from her maternal responsibilities, seeking comfort in the arms of various "fancy men."

Jo herself is a complex character -- alternately woman and child; sensitive and raucous. Michelle Garrison gives a subtle and wide-ranging interpretation -- one of the best performances I have seen in the past year. Jo's character is difficult to isolate, because of the forces at work upon her. Her youth, her squalid surroundings, her high-powered mama and her dubious paternity all have a part in the molding of Jo. However, she is a strong person of fine intelligence, who resists the mold.

Equally paradoxical is Helen, her mother, played by Joan Hurley. She is overpowering, but yields girlishly to the man of the hour. She can be cruelly neglectful, or smotheringly maternal. At times she is as old as her profession, at others she seems younger than her daughter.

There is great potential for disaster in "A Taste of Honey," but the theatre 3 performance avoids it. Both mother and daughter are domineering people, and with the wrong casting, the delicate balance on stage could have been destroyed. However, Hurley and Garrison strike sparks together, with neither overwhelming the other.

The play offers a rare depiction of the mother-daughter relationship. As any mother or daughter knows, this is no hearts and flowers matter. In fact, the viciousness exhibited by Joe and Helen is more accurate than many of us would care to admit -- acrimony and affection often go hand in hand with mothers and their daughters.

Helen sums up what must be a universal sentiment among mothers when she asks with genuine anguish -- "Why can't you learn from my mistakes?"

Intruding upon this strange menage is Geoffrey, an effeminate but sweet young man played by Ian Deakin. Mr. Deakin played Geoffrey with great intelligence, humour and compassion, making him for me the most endearing by far of all the characters. One can't help but suffer for Geoffrey, whose sensitivities are lost on steam-roller Helen. The play seemed a long one to me, perhaps because the bitterness of their situation is unbroken -- except for a brief interlude in which Jo is allowed a moment of girlish ecstasy with her naval rating lover. Played by Elliot

McIver, Jimmy does not seem to be a developed character -- a fact which I find the main flaw in a play described as dealing with a young girl's first taste of love. The brief love affair seems more a dramatic device by which Jo is propelled into adulthood, ready or not. Mr. McIver couldn't seem to get a grasp on the character, for which I don't blame him. There isn't

much to grasp.

This play is not one which sends the audience skipping from the theatre in high spirits, and the group opening night looked appropriately pensive when the curtain fell. However, it does sound one note of optimism about the human condition -- no matter how rough the going gets, people for the most part find the courage to deal with it.

Horror show coming

"It's Alive" -- America's top grossing (world-wide box office to date \$57 million) horror film opens Alberta, November 11 and British Columbia November 25 in multiple theatre runs.

A Warner Brothers film in the U.S.A., "It's Alive" is distributed in Canada by a new company DABARA FILMS. "It's Alive" has hit the #1 spot on Variety's "50 Top Grossing Films" chart (May 11, 1977).

This is the first time an independent Canadian Distribution company has bought a film from Warner Brothers for Canada, and probably the first time any U.S. major has sold a film to an independent for a foreign territory.

The film deals with the personal and public panic brought about by a birth of a baby. It's been compared favourable but differs from such horror classics as "The Omen," "Night of the Living Dead," "Rosemary's Baby."

"It's Alive" was written, produced and directed by Larry Cohen and stars John

Ryan and Sharon Farrell as the hapless parents.

Opening November 11 in Calgary at the Palace Theatre and Sunset Drive-In (Nov. 18), Red Deer (Nov. 30), and Lloydminster (Dec. 3), (Nov. 9), Edmonton



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"She floats over the stage and into the audience." "See Mysterious Productions from Nowhere." The sleight of hand, the floating lady, the impossible escape - people have marvelled at the romance and mystery of magic for centuries. A new exhibit, The Magic Show, sponsored by Alberta Culture at the Provincial Museum is an exploration of the fascinating history and principles of magic and illusion.

Beginning November 11, visitors will see posters, artifacts and live weekend performances by local magicians. A short film produced especially for the Magic Show demonstrates famous escapes and illusions using apparatus from private collections in Canada and the United States. A bottle suspended by fine wire seems to pour a continuous stream of water without any source. A balloon moves slowly back and forth through a hoop with nothing guiding it. The audience is invited to see if they can discover the secrets.

Dominating one corner is the milk can from which

Houdini made his most spectacular escapes. In another area is Blackstone's deadly buzz saw. After apparently cutting his assistant into two pieces, Blackstone would wave his wand and restore her to health, much to his spectators' amazement.

An intriguing display of optical illusions is in the centre of the exhibition hall. Many magic effects are achieved through the use of these basic illusions.

Elaborate mechanical devices were regarded as magic in the eighteenth century. The Magic Show's working automaton is a mechanical magician passing a hoop around a floating figure.

Chief consultant with Museum staff is Micky Hades, a 40 year veteran of the art. Many of the posters in the show come from his own collection of antique carnival handbills. Mr. Hades lives in Calgary and specializes in designing and building magic apparatus which is distributed worldwide. He also teaches apprentice magicians, and is the

author of more than 200 books on magic.

The Magic Show is at the Museum until February 12

1978. Museum hours are Monday to Saturday 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission

Entries sought for playwriting competition

People with playwriting talents are encouraged to get their manuscripts into shape, ready to be entered in the 11th Annual Playwriting Competitions, sponsored by Alberta Culture.

First, second and third prizes are offered in each of four categories. Television drama is a new category this year in addition to Adult Full Length, Adult One Act and High School (which is for high school students and can be of any standard length). Television scripts can be in one-half hour or hour-long format. This year's grand prize is \$800 for Adult Full Length.

Every manuscript is evaluated by a panel of independent professionals, and comments and suggestions are offered on each sub-

mission.

"The re-introduction of the Television Drama category is the result of suggestions from previous entrants who felt that in the future writing for television will be important to our local playwrights," said Gordon Gordey, drama consultant with the Performing Arts Branch.

There is an area that has been somewhat overlooked in the past by playwrights. "Many directors have told me that there is a shortage of significant plays for children and youth. Any playwright who has a good idea for a youth-oriented production in any of the four categories should develop it and enter the competition," said Mr. Gordey. "There is a market for these works."

Winning playwrights in previous years have received provincial and national recognition. Gordon Pengilly, winner of last year's first prize for his one act play 'Seeds' is currently re-working it into a production for radio. Frank Moher, winner of last year's second prize for his one act play 'Diamond in the Rough' is developing it into a full length work re-named 'Stage Falls' which will be given a workshop performance in April by Northern Light Theatre 3

Playwrights Unit. Both individuals felt that the playwriting competitions provided "a strong incentive" to continue writing and developing scripts into marketable products.

Deadline for entries is February 15, 1978. For applications write: Alberta Culture, Performing Arts Branch, Playwriting Competitions, 11th Floor, CN Tower, 10004 - 104 Avenue Edmonton, Alberta. T5J 0K5.

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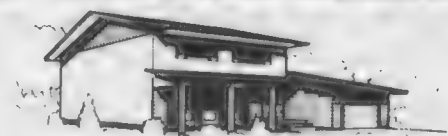
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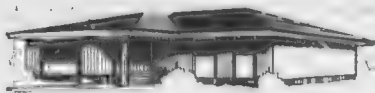
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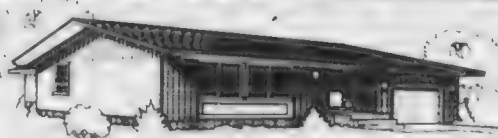
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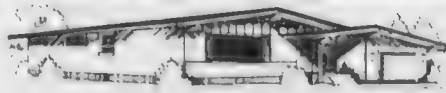
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Theatre 3 seeking new artistic director

Theatre 3 President Michael Liknaitzky recently announced the formation of a selection committee to seek an artistic director to replace Mark Schoenberg who is resigning effective February 1st. The board of directors accepted with regrets the resignation of Mr. Schoenberg who will be taking a position at CBC Edmonton as an art and drama producer.

Mr. Schoenberg retains direction of GODSPELL in December, and VANITIES in February, and will remain with Theatre 3 in an advisory capacity until the end of the current season in April.

Mark Schoenberg was co-founder of Theatre 3 in 1970, and has been responsible for guiding the Theatre to its current prominence as a leading force among Canadian regional theatres. Mr. Schoenberg's previous directing credits include an off-Broadway production of ALL THE KING'S MEN; work with new scripts, including INVITATION TO A BEHEADING (Theatre 3, 1972), THE PHOTOGRAPHIC MOMENT (Theatre 3, 1974), and a workshoping of THE MARY SHELLEY PLAY by Mary Humphrey Baldridge; and last season's successes, THE HOSTAGE, LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT, and LaRONDE. Mark has taught extensively, and has also done

film reviews for radio and television, and free-lance photography.

Says President Liknaitzky, "It is due to the imaginative and committed direction of Mark Schoenberg that Theatre 3 has developed its present reputation for innovative staging of contemporary as well as classic pieces. We are sure that he will carry these qualities into

his new field, and we sincerely wish him every success."

The selection committee appointed by the Board of Theatre 3 will conduct a national search for a replacement for Mr. Schoenberg, and it is hoped that an appointment will be announced by the end of February, 1978.

Soprano recital at Gallery

The Edmonton Art Gallery will present a recital by lyric soprano Doreen Joachim on Thursday, November 24 at 8 p.m. Miss Joachim will be accompanied on piano by Dr. Charles M. Wilson.

A highlight of the evening's program will be the performance of a song cycle composed especially for Miss Joachim entitled, "I am the earth, the water." The piece was written by the renowned Canadian Composer, Dr. Charles M. Wilson and is based on poems by Anne Hebert who is a leading figure in French-Canadian literature.

Miss Joachim will also perform operatic arias by Pergolesi, Mozart, Beethoven and Weber as well as other works by Berlioz, Copland and Ives.

Doreen Joachim, formerly of Edmonton, is now living in Scarborough, Ontario. She has performed with the Edmonton Opera Association and the Canadian Opera Company and has performed on both the C.T.V. and C.B.C. networks. Miss Joachim has given numerous recitals across Canada.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Concerning Women Of Today's World

Ears burn at rape statistics

As about 140 women crammed into the St. Albert Community Hall Monday night to a Lady Beware program, their ears burned as they were told some of the rape statistics for the Edmonton area.

Heather Brown, from the Edmonton Rape Crisis Centre said some rape victims had age ranges from 88 years old to six months. The centre had also had calls where seven rape victims were males. And convictions were only one percent of the estimated number of assaults, she added. Ms. Brown also said that some calls to the centre were from people raped 20 years ago - they had not opened their hearts about it till now.

Ms. Brown said the rape crisis centre was always in

need of volunteers, it now has 22 of these, but several were away on leave of absence due to the pressure of work.

Also at the Lady Beware session were Ginger Rosichuk, of the rape crisis centre, Janet Franklin a lawyer with the Attorney General's Department, Constable John MacDonald Crime Prevention Community Relations Co-ordinator with the St. Albert Detachment of the RCMP, Dr. H. Albrecht of the Grandin Medical Clinic and psychologist David Merchant. The evening was sponsored by the Lady Lionesses of St. Albert.

Dr. Albrecht urged rape victims to come for immediate medical examination, so that they could be checked for venereal disease, internal and external damage, poss-

ible pregnancy and sperm check. They should follow up this treatment for at least six months. Ms. Franklin talked of the legal implications of rape, what the penalties were and the court procedures. She said: "Defence counsel will not go into a fishing expedition into the victim."

Dr. Merchant probed some of the psychological problems relating to rape, like a feeling of uncleanness, guilt over loss of control and guilt over possible sexual arousal, however slight, during the assault.

The rapist "is not necessarily the dark stranger who lurks behind the tree, maybe he is someone you know," said Dr. Merchant. He said that rapes were not insane and impulsive acts, rather they were well thought out and planned.

Constable McDonald spoke for about two hours on the Lady Beware program.

He said the program was designed "to make women more aware the crime rate is increasing against them more than any other going."

All major Canadian cities have the crime against women problem, he pointed out; this could be partly explained by the influx of women from small town Canada as they migrate into the cities.

He urged women to use a common sense approach to living and this would eliminate 95 percent of the crime against them. "Common sense and your own judgement are probably the best defence you can have."

He told the audience, "But we don't want you leaving here paranoid looking behind every telephone pole or tree."

ST. ALBERT STILL A GOOD PLACE FOR WOMEN

While Constable MacDon-

ald pointed out that more crimes against women were happening inside, he said that St. Albert did not have the problem of having crimes against females yet.

He pointed out that several recent murders in Alberta had been directly or indirectly related to hitch hiking. He advised women to tape two dimes to the inside of their purse so they could be used in an emergency and he urged them to have Edmonton and St. Albert police department numbers at hand.

Women should also have something they can write with at hand, even if its lipstick. This means they can get down a car licence number quickly.

If women found themselves stuck out on the highway, they were urged to "let Sir Galahad go for the

tow truck without you."

"Do not pick up a hitchhiker, even if he is out in his Bermuda shorts ... let the freeze!"

He advised women not to "allow Women's Lib to interfere with their common sense." A 95 pound woman was no match for a 150 pound man.

Constable MacDonald advised women not to loiter. If they'd had an executive meeting in Edmonton they should get straight into their vehicle.

Home security could be beefed up by placing a screw on the outside of a window so that it was secure from being opened from the inside or the outside. However this was no security from the rapist or the sex deviant he said. He also advised women to make sure front and back doors of the house were deadbolted.

He told the audience that drapes should be left shut at night and one light should be left on, but not the bathroom light.

"We would rather take 9900 calls that mean nothing than lose one that means something," he said.

He spoke of the importance of having good neighbours. He told the story of a man and his wife and two children who had been attacked while at home. Five hours later a woman called the police and said she had seen the whole operation, "but I just did not want to be involved!"

The Lady Beware program lasted from 7:30 p.m. till after 10:30 p.m. with a break for coffee at 9 p.m.

By the time the clock hands had reached 10:30 p.m. at least half the audience had gone home.

Uniform women want more hospital funding

Women of Uniform, in their seventh annual convention, welcomed more than 120 women to the two day affair, Wednesday and Thursday, in Edmonton.

And as last year, education and health were at the forefront of discussion for the organization. More funds to maintain hospital services, funds for learning disability research, and for supplementary grants for early childhood school programs in areas where pre-school population has dropped, were some of the requests.

In areas where populations of pre-school age children have dropped, early childhood service grants are cut off. The group objected to such discontinuance and will urge government to offer supplementary grants in those areas.

Teachers returning to work after many years of absence, should be required to attend at least one refresher course three years prior to returning to teaching, was a further recommendation.

The organization will ask that parenthood and family living should be offered in schools. In another resolution a closer look at how our education dollar is spent, is requested.

In the area of health care farm women are again asking for more funds for hospitals to ensure prompt admission and improved care of patients and to maintain sufficient staff and beds. Alberta is at least 27 years behind the times in its care of the elderly, noted one speaker on a resolution that asks for a department of gerontology in Alberta medical faculties.

Patient releases from mental hospitals were questioned and in a resolution the group is demanding that a more careful screening process be initiated.

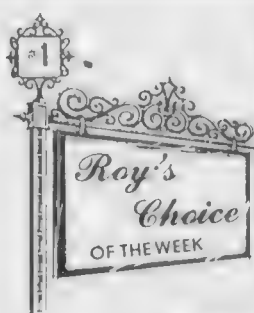
Specific concerns of wom-

en were not ignored by the group and generally received the unanimous support of delegates. That rape be classified as a criminal assault was one resolution receiving such support.

Past president Betty Pedersen noted that amendments announced last year regarding court proceedings were welcomed but the amendments did not go far enough.

The women asked that unemployment insurance benefits be provided for adoptive mothers, as they are for natural mothers. Wives receiving spouse's allowances should continue to receive that allowance, when widowed and until they have reached the eligible benefit of 65.

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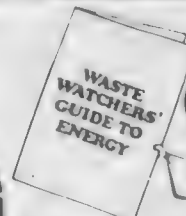
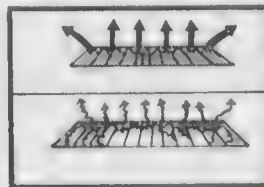
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Credit grantors still leary of housewives

Recently, the Calgary Women's Newspaper conducted a survey of business attitudes toward granting credit to women. The paper sent out questionnaires which were answered by the following firms: The Bay, Eaton's, Gamble's, the parent company of Macleod's; Holt Renfrew, Woolco, Chargex, Master Charge, Gulf, Husky Oil and Texaco. Those that did not complete the questionnaire were Simpson Sears, American Express and Pacific Petroleum. The latter group indicated that they did not consider marital status in their granting of credit cards.

All the companies who completed the questionnaire said that working women, regardless of marital status could receive credit cards or charge accounts, if they satisfy certain requirements. These criteria include adequate income, stability of

residence and employment, and positive paying habits. None of these stores require a co-signer unless the applicant is under age. Like the working woman, the housewife can also obtain charge accounts and credit cards if she meets the requirements mentioned above. Assets, bank accounts, alimony, maintenance money or pensions are considered valid income sources for housewives as is social assistance in some cases.

However, adequate income is not the only requirement. She must also demonstrate stable paying habits, a feat which will be difficult for a woman who has never applied for credit before, or even for those who had charge accounts prior to their marriage.

The aspect of granting credit to women which draws the most criticism is the fact that the assessment of her

paying habits depends upon her husband's credit rating. It is the practice of credit bureaus to merge a woman's credit file with that of her husband's when she marries, even though she is employed herself, thus her credit rating becomes a reflection of his. Regardless of her ability to pay, and her stability of payment record, if his credit rating is poor, then she will have difficulty getting credit.

There are apparently, two ways to avoid the merging of a woman's credit file with her husband's. She can keep her birth name from the start of her marriage, so that no connection is made between the two in the eyes of the credit grantors. Or, when applying for credit, she can withhold information about her husband on the application. Credit bureaus will keep a separate file on a married woman if she so requests, but her file will be cross-indexed with that of her spouse. In the case of separation, divorce, widowhood, she must notify the credit bureau to obtain a separate credit file.

CO-SIGNER MAY BE NECESSARY

Continuing with the charge account, Woolco stated that it requires a co-signer before issuing a charge account to a housewife, regardless if she is married, separated, divorced or widowed. In the case of the married housewife, her husband must be the co-signer. Other respondents indicated

that a co-signer was not necessary.

The credit grantors take varying approaches to the issue of whose name appears on the credit card or charge account. The Bay, Holt Renfrew, and Woolco issue the card in the women's name if she works. However, if the woman is a housewife, these companies issue the card in her husband's name, even though it is her account.

Thus, in these three companies, the housewife has no identity. She exists only through her husband.

This is not universal, however, Eaton's, Master Charge, Gulf and Texaco specifically indicated that if a married woman opens an account, the card is issued in her name.

One solution for the married woman who wants to

open an account in her own name is to do so jointly with her husband. In this way, the wife will be issued a card in her own name, whether or not she is working. However, the disadvantage lies in the fact that the wife is liable for debts incurred by both on the account, will continue to be liable even if she and her husband separate unless the account is closed.

Dietary fiber could benefit fat society

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The average Canadian's usual eating pattern has often been under much criticism. Our high calorie, high fat diet skimps on some important nutrients, resulting in overweight by poorly fed people. Some believe the problem lies in what we don't eat! One food substance that's been ignored in our diet is fiber.

Dietary fiber or "roughage" as it was formally described is the substance forming the structure (cell walls) of plants and includes materials such as cellulose. It adds bulk to our diet. Since humans are incapable of breaking fiber down, it passes unchanged through the intestinal tract to be excreted as a bulky soft residue. An increased fiber intake is beneficial because it moves waste products faster through the system.

Dietary fiber has been shown to be useful in the prevention of constipation and in the symptomatic treatment of diverticular disease of the colon. However, the role of fiber in the prevention of diverticular disease, cancer of bowel,

coronary heart disease, and other "diseases of civilization" is not at all clear. By eating foods high in fiber and therefore increasing bulk in your diet - you will tend to feel fuller on fewer calories - something which could be a boon to our overweight society.

To alter your eating pattern to include more fiber, continue to choose foods from the four groups of Canada's Food Guide (milk and milk products, fruits and vegetables, bread and cereals, meat and alternates) but choose whole grain cereals and breads rather than the refined ones. Rely on lots of fruit and vegetables. Dry beans, peas and lentils are also good.

Whole grain and bran cereals, whole rolled oats, whole wheat breads, baked goods made with whole grain flour and whole ground cornmeal retain the outer coat of the cereal grain which contains the most fiber. A few teaspoons of bran sprinkled over breakfast cereals, casseroles, yoghurt or fruit will add fiber also.

When baking, try to incorporate bran in muffins, pancakes, breads and cookies. This gives a pleasant nutty flavor and texture. Add bran to meat loaves, bread for chicken or fish and macaroni and cheese. Nuts, dried fruits, and sesame seeds are also useful.

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School Days In St. Albert

Voice of V.J. Maloney

Well it has been a busy two months at V.J. Maloney. Things have been running

along quite smoothly. The Student Council elections have already been

taken care of. Annette Hauser became the new president. The other three elected candidates were

Henriette Cyr - vice-president, Barb Jones - treasurer, and Angele Tellier - secretary.

School volleyball also got off to a swift start. The teams have been picked and both the boys and girls have already played ten games.

The boys, lead by Coach Thompson, have eight wins and only two losses. The losses were against Lorne

Akins and Sir George Simpson. The girls team, lead by Coach Garrity, is having a little difficulty. They have four win, six loss record. It does look like V.J.M. has a lot of talent this year though, and not all successes can be measured in the win-loss column.

On Hallowe'en, Monday, October 31, V.J.M. had a successful dance in the gym

from 1 to 3 p.m. Some costumes were excellent and prizes went out to the following: Kevin Perrot, Shelly McDonald, Selena Graff, and Philip Maloney. Excellent music was supplied by Music Machine.

We are presently writing our first set of exams and the word goes home next week. Now isn't that good news? More in a week or so.

Students express feelings on Remembrance Day

The Grade Four class C students at Vital Grandin School showed surprising insight into the meaning behind Remembrance Day as shown by their compositions, some of which appear here.

I WILL REMEMBER By Charmaine Bickert

I will remember the day
People stoped fooling around
And playing games.
They stood up and said,
"We will be free as a bee."

We will make our country
free
We will fight for freedom.
We will will die for our
people
Just to be free.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

By Kathy Sorodynski
Remembrance Day is for to remember all the soldiers that died in the world war. One man was sitting in the battlefields and he wrote a poem. In his poem he made like the dead soldiers were saying to do your best just as we did. Because the soldiers fought their hardest for their country so they're saying "You fight your hardest too." Remembrance Day is always on November 11 at the 11th hour, 11th day and 11th month.

ABOUT A STORY IN WORLD WAR ONE

By Allen Mattice
One time there was one world war, the two world wars. My grampa was in world war one and world war two. He is still living. He is in his eighties now. He is living in Redwater. The other

soldiers were not lucky. One of my grampa's friends died in world war one. There were four soldiers talking to him and my grampa had to go somewhere and when he came back all of the four soldiers were dead. We always go over to their grave and put a flower on for all the soldiers that died. We go on November 11, which is Remembrance Day.

A SOLDIER'S STORY

By Tammy Mitchell
We fought for years and years long ago
Yes long ago.
Then we were in the second war. Fun? No, no, no, no!
It lasted six years.
Yes it did.
We heard a noise coming from enemy places
Yes it was.
We got the guns. We got the canons.
Yes we fought.
We shot some down, good for us.
Yes, good for us.
The war goes by quickly.
Yes fast, yes.
Many of our men are gone.
Yes gone, yes.
Fighting for all our lives.
Yes, yes, yes.
A few of us are left
A few, few, few.
Fighting for freedom for all
Yes, for all.
But they and I - we died
Yes, we died.

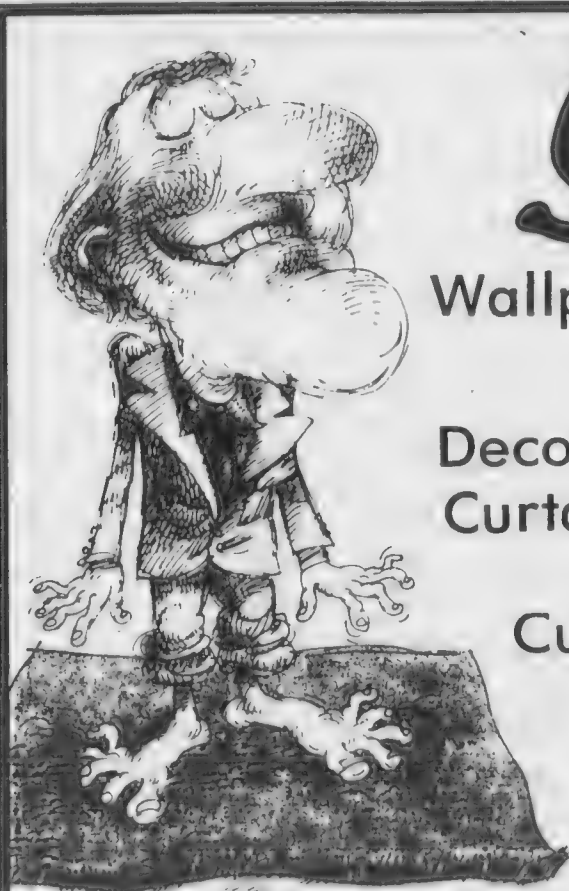
Soon some flowers grew, they were red. They grew around us.
Some men men came to fight our battle.
And save the red poppies.
So that is our reminder,

because we died. We remind you too, and now we lie down quietly.



FRIGHTFUL FACES leered everywhere at V.J. Maloney School on hallowe'en. The trolls, spooks and other assorted

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Accent on Akins

By Lori McGovern and Jeannette Giesbrecht

Would you like to win 250 dollars? Well now is your chance. November is "Wear a Moustache" month. Each time you buy a carton of milk from the milk machine, a students' union representative will give you an entry form. Fill it out and take it to the office. If your name is drawn later on in the contest, you will win 250 dollars. So start drinking that milk!

Friday, October 28 was hallowe'en at Lorne Akins. There was a dance, held from 7 - 10, with the band "Driver," who visited Lorne Akins last year. The dance was a huge success as 350 people attended.

November 17 will be another big event: The Great Penny Race! The winner of this event will be the class that can raise the most pennies, by the given date, and lay them in a straight line the fastest. Spectators are welcome to attend.

On October 26 we had a run-walk-and-jog-athon. Over 1000 dollars was pledged. The money will fund: foster-child, students' union activities and new school uniforms.

As of now, in house standings red leads with 483 points, followed by blue with 349, green with 267, gold with 302 and black with 213.

The 1977/78 school year has come to a good start. This year, we have three new teachers, and we would like to introduce them.

Mr. David Weir was born in Edmonton. He graduated from the University of Alberta in 1973 and 1975. He teaches grade 8 and 9 gym.

scuba diving and canoeing options. This is his first year.

Mrs. Donna Sharon was born in Mannville, Alberta. She graduated from the University of Alberta, and she teaches grade 8 language arts, aside from being our new librarian. This too, is her

first year.

Miss Terry Klenske was born in Honolulu, Hawaii. She originally graduated from the Pacific University of Oregon, and later from the University of Alberta. She teaches language lab and

this is her third year of teaching.

We'd like to wish the three new teachers good luck, and hope that they like it teaching in L.A., and to all we'd like to wish a nice long weekend.

Junior achievers hold leadership conference

One hundred and fifty high school students from Edmonton, Camrose and Lethbridge gathered at the Inn on Wharf (10620 - 82 Avenue), Saturday, November 5 at 1:30 p.m. to participate in a one day leadership conference.

These young people are all executives in their own Junior Achievement Company's. Workshops will be

held for presidents, vice presidents of personnel, manufacturing and marketing, corporate secretaries and treasurers. Volunteer business people will conduct sessions to prepare these new officials for their management roles. The leadership and information provided to the J. A. Company by its executive will determine the financial success of their

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Air Cadets in Review

St. Albert R.C.A. C Squadron No. 533

By Cpl. L. Maybee

Last weekend #533 RC (AIR) C Squadron gathered at the St. Albert Legion to sell poppies. They met at 08:30 hours, and by 09:15 hours, everyone was off selling. Four cadets were assigned to the shopping mall, while the rest were arranged in groups and sent to different areas of St. Albert. Many of the cadets spent the whole day selling poppies and brought in well over \$100 each. By early evening a total of close to \$2,000 was counted up. The Poppy Drive was sponsored by the Legion and a good turnout of cadets helped make this drive a success.

The past few weeks a

Leadership Class has been studying a number of subjects, such as "How to Become a Leader," "Different Ways of Giving Commands," and "How to Present Them."

The class is designed to inform the cadet how a leader should act. It is also designed to build the cadet's confidence while giving orders. The class instructor is Mr. G. Armstrong, who has been with the squadron for approximately six and one half years. He began as a cadet and retired last year as a Warrant Officer, first class. This is his first year as a civilian instructor, and has been doing an excellent job. A reminder that next

Friday, November 11, 1977 is Remembrance Day. #533 Squadron, including band and colour party will be forming up at the Safeway. Parking lot and marching in the parade, to the Cenotaph where services will be held.

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* The monthly meeting of the U.F.O. (Unidentified Flying Objects) will be held Sunday, November 13 at 1:45 p.m. in the North-western Utilities Auditorium, 10540 - 112 Street, Edmonton.

HY-WINDERS

* St. Albert Hy-Winders regular meeting - November 16, 7 p.m. at St. Albert Community Hall basement. Please contact R. Evans at 459-5215 if attending.

TWIN AND TRIPLET CLUB

* The Edmonton Twin and Triplet Club's regular November meeting will be held on November 14, 7:30 p.m. at Westmount Community Hall, 109 Avenue and 127 Street. Blue Flame Kitchen will be presenting "Christmas Hostessing and Craft Ideas."

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UGG says wheat prospects improving

United Grain Growers (UGG) recently claimed in Edmonton that the wheat market is "beginning to look mildly optimistic and the worst of the low prices could be behind us."

Revealing results of the special UGG forecast prior to its two-day annual meeting UGG president, Mac Runciman said, "Although prices are still depressed, a trend to slightly better prices has been noted since late summer due to reduced crop prospects and increasing international demand."

In a wide-ranging statement interpreting the current grain situation, the president of the Prairie grain co-operative pointed out "the anticipated increase in wheat sales will at least partially offset the effect of low prices."

"Although the total world wheat crop is expected to be the second largest on record, and down only 5 percent from last year's bumper harvest, the quality of this year's crop is down considerably. Wet harvest conditions spoiled what otherwise would have been good crops especially in the Soviet Union, Canada and many European countries."

Noting the aggressive wheat sales policy adopted

by the Canadian Wheat Board as early as July last year, the UGG president explained that Prairie farmers were well served with increased sales in the face of stronger competition.

"The Wheat Board has remained an aggressive seller and exports should increase again in 1977-78 to go beyond the 500-million-bushel level and perhaps come close to the record of 595 million bushels exported in 1963-64."

"Although prices are not expected to rise enough to yield a final payment on 1977-78 deliveries, the increased export sales virtually assures reasonable delivery opportunities for most grades of wheat," Runciman said.

DURUM PICTURE GOOD

Turning his attention to durum wheat, the UGG president was optimistic about its prospects in 1977-78. "Demand for durum is expanding quickly due to crop shortages in Mediterranean regions. The record supplies that plagued this market for almost two years are now being depleted. "The North American crop was sharply lower this year

due to acreage cutbacks, and with the re-emergence of Soviet buying, Canada should export a record amount of durum this year in excess of 65 million bushels."

As a result, Runciman said he expected delivery quotas to be "much better than last year and probably even better than for red spring wheats."

However, Runciman was not so optimistic about either sales or price prospects for feed grains.

Explaining that a record crop of feed grains is

expected this year, plus the increased availability of feed quality wheat, the UGG president said, "It is hard to be optimistic when stocks are accumulating as rapidly as they are."

OILSEED PRICES LOW

For oilseeds, the UGG president noted that "the virtual assurance of a record production on oilseeds world wide should keep oilseed prices considerably lower than what they were last year."

However, he stressed that

the situation does not appear as bad as in 1975-76 because "demand is now stronger and there are various degrees of supply shortages for a number of oilseed commodities in many parts of the world."

"Canadian rapeseed producers should still have good opportunities to market their production profitable," Runciman said. "Supplies are barely enough to meet normal market requirements

and producers should find keen buying interest from both exporters and domestic crushers throughout the year."

Noting the relatively depressed state of the flaxseed industry, Runciman said that there is no real optimism in this sector "since linseed oil users seem well satisfied with substitutes and even at substantial discounts do not yet appear willing to increase their purchases."

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The group also reiterated their unanimous support for Women of Uniform's policy on deferred sharing upon division of matrimonial property. That support was urged as matrimonial property legislation is expected to be raised in the legislature during the current session.

Other issues receiving some debate, but carried, included non-compulsory use of seat belts, reinstatement of capital punishment and raising of the legal drinking age to 21.

One resolution passed unanimously, despite pessimism from many delegates on its possible results, was a

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Ferocious reputation of wolf is undeserved

Little Red Riding Hood had nothing to worry about. The big, bad wolf's storied reputation as a ferocious people eater is completely undeserved.

Not one case of healthy wolves attacking people has been recorded in North America. Old accounts of marauding "beasts" in Europe -- probably embellished by legend -- are now interpreted as attacks by rabid wolves or wolf-dog hybrids.

DESERVES POSITIVE IMAGE

"The wolf as scientists

know it is quite different from the public's image of the creature as a heinous super killer," says Dr. L. David Mech. A biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and one of the world's leading authorities on wolves, Dr. Mech reveals his latest findings on the animals in the October National Geographic.

A wolf is probably best known for its howling. "It is this eerie howling that has probably inspired the tales that have arisen about the wolf," writes Dr. Mech. "The animal is though capable of choosing any prey

and running it down with impunity.

"Its weight, usually 60 to 120 pounds, is often grossly exaggerated, and so is the size of its packs, rarely more than twenty members and usually fewer than ten."

In a natural population of wolves, where man has not interfered, all the available space is taken up by packs. Each occupies a territory of its own, overlapping little with neighboring packs, except possibly on the tundra. There, during much of the year, the need for migration seems to result in greater tolerance among groups.

"Exclusive spacing of pack territories may be maintained by howling and by scent marking -- a ritualistic practice," reports Dr. Mech. "Whatever the means of marking territories, lone wolves are left with no real areas of their own, and most are doomed to a nomadic life of trying to avoid packs."

STRICT NIPPING ORDER

In a simple pack with a pair of adults and their pups, the social hierarchy is a linear one. But some packs may contain as many as 36 members, including several adults. In such cases both a male and a female social ladder develops. The male leader, however, guides the activities of the pack and initiates attacks against trespassers.

Peripheral animals or social outcasts occupy the lowest rung of wolf society. Most large packs have at least one poor "scapewolf" on whom the others take out their frustrations. The unlucky creature is subject to sudden attacks and may have to depend on leftovers to survive.

In the author's opinion, such an arrangement is beneficial to the survival of the pack. Instead of all members suffering malnutrition during a shortage of prey such as caribou or moose, or because of overpopulation in the pack, the bottom members go on short rations, leaving the dominant individuals in good health.

Lone wolves may be the losers from the bottom of the pack driven to solitude when the food supply gets low and life becomes so grim there really is no alternative.

Another factor in the making of loners might be aggressiveness. When offspring mature at the age of two or three years, they may not be able to endure the discipline of the domi-



Photo by Roder Ostermek - National Geo

BLUNTED BY TIME, the teeth of an Alaskan wolf--the dominant female in her pack and mother of two pups--mark her as a veteran of many hunts. Once common in North America, the gray wolf has been almost eliminated in the contiguous United States. Conservation groups would like to see the animals reintroduced to selected wilderness areas such as the Great Smoky Mountains and the Adirondacks. Many farmers fearing for their livestock and hunters for their game fight such proposals.

nant animals. Instead of lingering in the shadow of their parents and being subordinated, they may just strike out on their own.

Loners do worst when wolves are least molested by man and the packs grow large. Then they are allowed no area of their own to hunt, thus weakening the loners and making them easy victims when they trespass on a pack's territory. The loners are extras in a saturated population and are expendable.

MAN ELEVATES LONERS

But where wolves are ex-

ploited by man, or perhaps where some natural disaster such as rabies or distemper wipes out part of the population, lone wolves suddenly play an important role. By wandering endlessly, they eventually locate any unoccupied area, and if they find a loner of the opposite sex there, they may mate, settle and form their own pack.

There's less and less opportunity to form packs these days. Once ranging over most of North America, the gray wolf, *Canis lupus*, has been almost eliminated in the contiguous United States. There are perhaps 30 on Isle Royale in Michigan but the 1,200 in Minnesota remain the only sizable group. Estimates for Canada range from 17,000 to 28,000. Alaska may harbor as many as 15,000.

The future of wolves in Minnesota is by no means secure. Placed on the endangered species list, they are on the increase and have begun to encroach on surrounding farmlands, killing cattle and causing a furor among some farmers and ranchers.

Advance

crop payments

Apple and pear growers in British Columbia will be the first farmers in Canada to benefit from the Advance Payments for Crops Act.

The legislation, which was passed by Parliament earlier this year, provides eligible producer groups with guaranteed loans to make advance payments to their members for storable crops. In addition to guaranteeing the loans, the federal government pays the interest on them.

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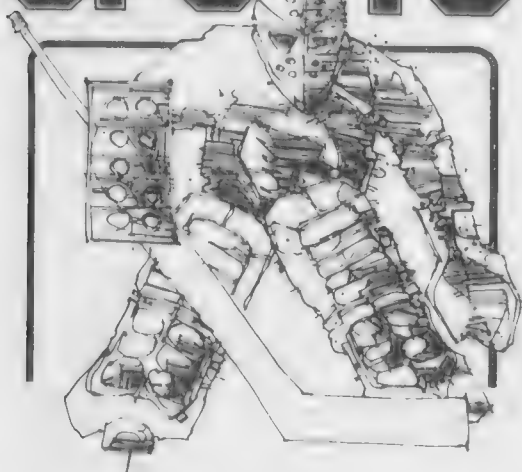
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SPORTS



Raiders triple 'A' effort nets three more wins!

The St. Albert Raiders Midgets remain undefeated with three victories last week. They now boast a 7-0 record in exhibition action.

Stony Plain is the next Raider opposition in a game tonight at 8 in the Sturgeon Arena (home ice for the locals to date). The regular league schedule opens on Sunday in Fort Saskatchewan for the Raiders, and exhibition success or otherwise becomes "Water under the bridge" for both teams.

On Wednesday last at the Sturgeon Arena, Tim Shipanoff, Rob Tooth and Kurt Bokenfohr each fired two goals to lead the Raiders to a 12-3 verdict over Enoch. Shipanoff also picked up two assists, and Cliff Greening had a four point night with one goal. The score was not indicative of the closeness of this game, as the Raiders finished strong scoring eight consecutive goals starting late in the second.

Sherwood Park were the visitors on Saturday night, and came close to handing the Raiders their first defeat. A late goal by Colin Parayko produced a 5-4 win after Rob Tooth put him in the clear with a nice pass.

Newcomer Darrel Turnbull playing his first game with the Raiders, had a good start scoring once and assisting twice. Shipanoff duplicated Turnbull's performance, and Keith Heyburn had a two

point night.

Fort Saskatchewan were the hosts the next night with several players having big nights in a wide open, high scoring 13-6 verdict. Heyburn, Turnbull, Bokenfohr, and Shane Antoniuk each scored twice. Turnbull and Antoniuk picked up two assists each and Shipanoff collected a goal in a three Please Turn to Page 29

Barons swamping opposition

The St. Albert Sportshop Barons achieved a record of 6-0 in the current midget "A" hockey season by downing the Fort Saskatchewan J & M club 19-3 in their most recent game at the St. Albert Arena.

In this high scoring contest for the locals they showed their scoring potential by opening strongly in the first period with eight goals to completely demoralize the visiting Fort Saskatchewan club.

Brian Shaw led the scoring with five goals with Pat Quaghebeur scoring three in a contest that saw a total 19 minor penalties called against both clubs. The Fort Saskatchewan club had beaten the Barons this year in pre-season play but the Please Turn to Page 28

Sabres open season in fine style

The Territorial Leasing Sabres started off the Central Alberta Bantam League on the right note Saturday night in St. Albert as they came up with a well played 7-4 win over the Norette Oilers from Drayton Valley.

It was the first game for both teams in the 10-team league which has teams from Sherwood Park, Leduc, Fort Saskatchewan, Camrose, Red Deer, Vegreville, Drayton Valley, Ardrossan and Wetaskiwin.

Sabres took a 1-0 first period lead on a goal by Dean Clark at 7:36 and it held up until 13:22 when Con Denham scored for the Oilers to tie the game. Clarke scored

his second of the night with 12 seconds left in the period to put the Sabres ahead 2-1 and they were never behind for the rest of the game.

Todd Lesenko scored midway through the second period to put the Sabres out in front by two goals but Denham's second of the night at 12:16 put them back in the game for a few minutes but Dennis O'Neill scored for the Sabres at 16:10 to give them a two-goal lead going into the final 20 minutes of play.

Sabres outscored the Oilers three goals to two in the final period and were in command at the final buzzer. Please Turn to Page 28

St. Albert Peewees win first two league games

Nu-West Canadians opened the regular league season in sparkling style this Saturday by outskating, outplaying, and outscoring Red Deer Comets by a 3-1 margin. The score did not do justice to their superiority on the ice. Sunday, the local peewees repeated their performance by taking Sherwood Park Loadstars 5-2.

Against Red Deer, an elusive finishing touch around the goal, and an excellent performance by goalie Rayburn prevented a feast of scoring by St. Albert. The Canadians have shown a gradual melding of team individuals throughout the pre-season, resulting from hard training, good team discipline, and a busy exhibition schedule against some strong teams.

Excellent backskating from Baller, White, Iseke, and "Jack of all positions" Viveiros is producing a solid defensive wall for the goalkeepers. As these four learn to use each other more in their own mind, fans can expect to see the puck being carried up the ice in an even more constructive fashion.

In the first frame, Nu-West could not find the net, despite Plageman, Ernest and Lenz making frequent sorties down the wings. At 12:25 sloppy defensive work allowed the Comets to tip the puck in from close range, to take the lead.

With St. Albert pressing strongly, John Lenz was on the spot to tie it up from a goal-mouth scramble at 18:40 of the second period, with assists by Ernest and Sebastian. Eight minutes later, Tony Rouault picked up a loose puck at mid-ice and slipped through two defenders to put St. Albert ahead.

Following numerous exciting plays in an excellent third period, Tim Sebastian drove a very well played shot into the top right corner to finish the scoring.

Sunday afternoon, the Nu-West Canadians again showed a convincing display of ability and teamwork in topping the visiting Sherwood Park Loadstars in their second game of the league schedule.

Sebastian began where he left off Saturday by beating the visiting goalie at four minutes of the opening period. Assists went to Ernest and Baller. Six minutes later, Rouault scored St. Albert's second, after Mike Lacroix's excellent digging produced a good feed from the corner. The balance of the period was a close checking affair with two pen-

alties to Sebastian and one to Loadstar's McLean.

Two penalties were issued in the second period, one to Loadstar's Anderson, one to Craig Iseke of St. Albert. Although the Canadians' powerplay was ineffective, when they were shorthanded they managed to press in their opponents end. Sixteen seconds after regaining full strength, Willy Plageman, with assists by Lenz and Viveiros, put St. Albert ahead 3-0 with just 11 seconds remaining in the period.

The Loadstars came out flying in the third period and after three minutes Cable

opened Sherwood Park's scoring on a steady Paul Burgess by tipping in a rebound from the end boards. Assists were given to Eastaugh and Korpan. The Nu-West Canadians responded with pressure which paid off at 4:40 with a goal by John Lenz, assisted by Sebastian and Ernest.

However, with Viveiros off for tripping, Loadstars notched their second goal with a fine powerplay effort by Cable, Eastaugh and Didiuk. Next, it was St. Albert's turn on the powerplay with Ernest scoring his third point of the game, assisted by Rouault and Viveiros, at 14 minutes.

This completed the scoring and the balance of the game was a bit scrumbly, but far had been treated to an excellent game, with some super plays and team effort by both clubs.

If these games were indicative, the Central Alberta League, with peewee teams from Leduc, Red Deer, Ardrossan, Sherwood Park, Enoch, Fort Saskatchewan, and St. Albert, will provide plenty of exciting and skillful hockey this winter. The next Canadians' home game is November 26 at 12:15 at the Arena against Red Deer Comets. Come on out and Please Turn to Page 30

Comets undefeated in seven games

Two-goal performances by Matt Lister, Larry Stewart and John Phelan led St. Albert Comets to a 6-1 win Sunday afternoon in Fort Saskatchewan over the Huskies.

The win, coupled with an exciting 2-1 victory Friday night in St. Albert over the Edmonton Bruins, gave the Comets their seventh win in as many starts in the nine-team Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League.

Comets led the highly rated A.M.I.H.L. with 14 points, seven more than Sherwood Park Barons who the Comets will not meet until November 29.

In other weekend league play Stony Plain Eagles and Enoch Tomahawks split a pair of games with the Eagles winning 6-4 Friday night and Enoch recording a 9-7 win Saturday. Wetaskiwin Colonels, playing only their second game of the season, handed Drayton Valley Rebels a 6-4 loss Saturday night. The Rebels

in their first year in the league are finding things a little tough. They are winless in four starts.

The biggest disappointment in the league so far in the early going is the performance of the Edmonton Bruins who have only two wins in six games. Bruins, according to their coach Bill Laforge were going to run away with the league in preparation for their entry this season into the Allen Cup playoffs with Drumheller, but things have not been working out as planned.

A league meeting was held Monday night to discuss among other things the Bruins rough-house tactics in their games played to date. They apparently feel this kind of shenanigans will get them points in the standings but it obviously is not working as was the case Friday night in St. Albert as Perry Pearn scored both goals while the Bruins had a man in the penalty box.

Comets played very well with Carey Winquist and

Dale Henwood holding the talent loaded Bruins to only one goal in 27 shots. Winquist allowed the goal early in the opening period and played outstanding until he was removed in the third period for the more experienced Henwood.



CAREY WINQUIST

In the Fort on Sunday, Larry Stewart's first goal of the game early in the second period broke open a 1-1 tie and proved to be the winner in the Comets 6-1 victory. Winquist went all the way in the nets for St. Albert stopping all but one of 28 Husky shots.

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St. Albert Figure Skating Club

Please note the following ice time changes: Friday, November 11, being a holiday, Senior CFSA skaters from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., Junior and Senior National skaters from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Also on the first Wednesday of each month for the Senior CFSA skaters, there will be a stroking session from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.



THE NU-WEST CANADIANS met the Red Deer Comets in a hard-hitting game, evidenced by this photo last Saturday. The Canadians won by a score of 3 to 1.

Peewees

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PROFILE - MANAGER LIONEL ROUAULT

By trade, Lionel Rouault is an electrician, working as a foreman for Edmonton Electric Company. But these days the lifelong resident of the St. Albert area toils for hours

every week as manager and assistant coach of the local Nu-West Canadians peewee travelling club.

Well known in St. Albert sporting circles, Lionel played on two Junior B provincial basketball champion teams, has coached for the past 20 years, has coached senior men's fastball, and for five years has coached in the local hockey house league.

The successful operation of a minor hockey travelling team requires plenty of

parent involvement and Lionel is the key to the organization and co-ordination of the several Canadians' parent committees. The Canadians will play in at least three major tournaments this season, two of them out of province.

With his keen interest and three children active in sports, fans can look forward to seeing Lionel Rouault "involved" for years to come.



GERRY DUX, chairman of the St. Albert Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association, dropped the puck for the opening face-off in the opening game of the Central Alberta Peewee 'A' Hockey League between the St. Albert Nu-West Canadians and the visiting Red Deer Comets. The captain of the Canadians, Tim Baller (right) and the acting captain of the Comets, Brad Church, took the face-off.

RMC Saints off to fine start

The RMC Sport Centre Saints completed a very busy week of hockey, playing three games in five days. They outscored the teams of Gibbons, Bon Accord and Spruce Grove 25-5, winning all three games by wide

margins.

The team of 11 year old first year peewees are starting on a two year program to develop first class hockey players to represent St. Albert. They're off to a good start with three wins a tie and one loss so far this season. Their coach Ed Rusnak is pleased with their efforts, particularly the improved skating and passing game.

November 1 - RMC Saints 8 - Gibbons-Bon Accord 0. The Saints put together a spirited, hard skating game to overpower Gibbons-Bon Accord. Many of the goals came on picture passing plays and a complete team effort.

Three goals were scored in

the first period by Todd Ewan, Dean Bosch and Scott Rusnak. Four more went in in the second - Rusnak for his second of the night, Darryl Ethier, Rusnak again for his hat-trick and Ole Graverson.

In the third frame Casey Wheatley fired one over the shoulder of the goalie into the top right corner while the Saints were shorthanded to end the scoring.

November 3, RMC Saints 9 - Spruce Grove 2. Spruce Grove opened the scoring in the first period catching the Saints changing lines but from then on St. Albert took command with goals coming from Scott Rusnak, Casey Wheatley and Todd Carnelly in the first period.

Todd Kathol scored early in the second while the team were shorthanded followed quickly by Darryl Ethier. Spruce Grove got one more goal then Todd Carnelly scored again to bring the score to 6-2 at the end of the second period.

The Saints fired in three more unanswered goals in the third from Findlay, Ewan and Bosch to end 9-2.

November 5 - RMC Saints 8 - Gibbons-Bon Accord 3. A return engagement with the Gibbons area team ended in a 8-3 score in favour of St. Albert. Gibbons gave it a good effort but it was a steady exhibition of team play by the Saints who continue to improve each time out.

Their first home game will be here in St. Albert on November 14 at 6:30 p.m. Come and watch these young players as they develop.

Bowl for fun

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STANDINGS AS OF WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2/77

	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
STONY PLAIN	5	3	1	1	27	21	7
SHERWOOD PARK	4	2	0	2	16	11	6
FORT SASKATCHEWAN	5	3	2	0	21	23	6
LEDUC	5	1	1	3	25	24	5
ENOCH	5	1	4	0	23	30	2
DEVON	4	1	3	0	19	22	2

LEADERS IN SCORING

(excluding Nov. 2 game - Leduc vs Stony Plain)

	G	A	P
VINCE TWOREK - DEVON	6	4	10
JOHN KUDRINKO - ENOCH	6	2	8
BRAD SCHULTZ - STONY PLAIN	5	3	8
WES KULAK - STONY PLAIN	4	4	8
COLIN CHEPIL - ENOCH	4	4	8
RANDY GLOCKZIN - ENOCH	4	4	8
JOHN HAGEN - FORT SASK.	3	5	8
BRIAN LOCHANSKY - FORT SASK.	5	2	7
BOB YOUNG - LEDUC	2	5	7
BRUCE YOUNG - LEDUC	2	5	7
BRAD TETZ - FORT SASK.	1	6	7



JR. SAINTS HOCKEY ACTION

Saints three game road trip last weekend was very successful as they came up with four of a possible six points as a result of a 6-5 win over Taber and a 7-2 victory Sunday in Pincher Creek. Calgary Canucks defeated the Saints 7-4 Friday night.

St. Albert maintained their five-goal-a-game average and have now put the puck past opposition goalies 77 times in just 15 games. Saints have not been shutout this season nor have their goalies shut out the opposition.

Mickey Volcan, Don Hobbins and Bill Hobbins all picked up five scoring points in the three games to lead the Saints while Jeff Elko and Mark Messier each had four.

Volcan leads the Saints in goals with eight and assists with 14 for 22 points which move him in to the top 10 scorers in league play.

Pincher Creek Chinooks will be here this Saturday night at 8 p.m.

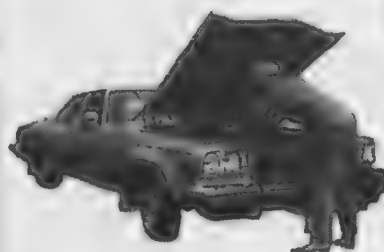
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Fine road performances put Saints firmly in second place

St. Albert Junior Saints Coach Doug Messier is more than pleased with the team's performance on the road in the early part of the 70-game Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League season. They have won seven of 10 games away from the friendly confines of the St. Albert and District Arena.

Two of those losses were to Calgary Canucks and the other was a 5-4 loss to Taber. Saints have also done quite well at home, winning four of six starts and are now all

alone in second place in the A.J.H.L. with 22 points, four behind league leading Calgary and eight ahead of both Edmonton Crusaders and Fort Saskatchewan Traders who have 14 each.

This past weekend the Saints won two of their three games on the road. They lost 7-4 Friday night to Calgary and then won 6-5 in overtime Saturday against Taber Golden Suns and scored a 7-2 win Sunday in Pincher Creek.

In other A.J.H.L. weekend games Red Deer Rustlers

won a pair as they defeated Pincher Creek Chinooks 5-3 and Taber 5-2. Fort Saskatchewan lost both their games on the road, as Calgary outscored them 9-6 and Edmonton Crusaders won 4-2 Sunday.

Friday night in Calgary, Robin Laycock scored a pair of goals to pace Calgary to their 7-4 win while Mal O'Grondnick, Girard Jubenville, Michel Volcan and Ken Solheim scored for St. Albert.

Friday night in Calgary, Robin Laycock scored a pair of goals to lead the Canucks to a 7-4 win over the Saints. Girard Jubenville, Mal O'Grondnick, Mickev Volcan

and Ken Solheim replied for the Saints. Canucks outshot the Saints 37 to 28 with Pierre Lamoureux allowing four goals before being replaced by Bob Iwabuchi midway through the second period.

Jeff Elko scored his second goal of the game with 53 seconds gone in overtime Saturday, to give the Saints a 6-5 win over Taber Golden Suns. Don Hobbins also scored a pair for the Saints with brother Bill and Mal O'Grondnick getting the others.

Bobby Hull Jr. and Terry Lowe had a pair each in a losing cause as St. Albert outshot the Suns 36 to 31.

Bob Iwabuchi had a strong game in the nets for St. Albert. Referee Jim Rappiano had one of the easiest games of his career as he was called upon to hand out only 12 minor penalties.

Sunday afternoon in Pincher Creek the Saints led all the way, as they dumped the Chinooks 7-2 behind the two goal performance's of Bruce Jacobson and Darrell Morrow. Keith Hertz, Mickev Volcan and Ken Solheim added the others. Coach Messier inserted newcomer Ken Bales into the lineup and the young goaltender came up with some fine saves on the 27 shots that the Chinooks had.

Saints next action will be this Friday when they travel to Calgary for a game with the Canucks. They will then be at home Saturday night to take on the Chinooks starting at 8 p.m.



BRUCE JACOBSON

Alberta junior A' Hockey League

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	P
CALGARY	15	13	2	0	26
ST. ALBERT	16	11	5	0	22
EDMONTON	18	7	11	0	14
FORT SASKATCHEWAN	13	7	6	0	14
PINCHER CREEK	16	6	9	1	13
TABER	17	5	11	1	11
RED DEER	15	5	10	0	10

ST. ALBERT JUNIOR SAINTS SCORING

	G	A	P
M. VOLCAN	8	14	22
M. MESSIER	7	11	18
B. HOBBINS	6	11	17
T. McFARLANE	5	9	14
D. MORROW	6	6	12
K. HERTZ	2	10	12
G. JUBENVILLE	7	4	11
M. O'GRONICK	4	7	11
K. SOLHEIM	6	4	10
B. JACOBSON	5	4	9
D. DACHYSHYN	4	5	9
B. BROWN	4	5	9
D. HOBBINS	4	3	7
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Barons

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locals took revenge in this regular season game and netted two more points in the standings.

On November 6 at Leduc, in another high scoring contest, the Barons bested the Leduc Melton Midgets to the tune of 13-1. In this contest they saved their big period for the last, scoring eight goals. Brian Shaw had four goals in the loosely played contest in which the Barons completely dominated their hosts.

On the road again, at Drayton Valley, the Barons exhibited their scoring punch in a 16-2 victory over the home standing Rose's Well Service Clippers. Leading the Barons in their scoring attack was Steve Aldred with four goals with Dave Kreway and Brian Shaw scoring two apiece. The shots on goal indicated the locals domination of the Drayton Valley Club as they outshot them 58-18.

At Wetaskiwin the Barons again came out on the long end of a high scoring contest

downing the Wetaskiwin Kinsmen Kings to the tune of 17-3. Breen Neeser with five goals spearheaded the Barons attack. He was closely followed by Troy Murray who blinked the red light four times. This was a relatively penalty free contest although the locals took eight of the 13 minor penalties called.

At this point in the schedule the Barons have certainly showed they have considerable scoring punch with well balanced forward lines which seem to share the goal production. The defense has been strong and with an injury to goalie Todd Murray, rookie Cam Sebastian has been called upon for full-time duty. He has played well in all encounters.

To date it is obvious that the locals have not been challenged in league play and have easily handled their early competition.

In an upcoming contest on Friday, November 11 (Remembrance Day) an exhibition game has been arranged at Morinville Arena at 1:15 p.m. The locals will host the Little Brick Men from the Midget "AA" league in Edmonton.

This club is considered one

of the best in the City of Edmonton. It is a highly placed selection for an Edmonton representative to

play in the Wrigley Tournament at Red Deer later on this year.

This club should provide

stiff competition for the Barons and a test to their all around ability in Midget "AA" competition in this

province.

Local crowds generally have been good and the team appreciates the fan support.

will be November 24 against the Fort.

Saskatoon North Stars will play the Sabres Saturday

afternoon in Legal Arena at 4:30 p.m.

Sabres

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Rick Grey had a pair of third period goals for the winners with Brad Hammett getting the other.

Sabres coach Norm Spencer, along with assistants Blaine Galbraith and Scott Ballentine were pleased with the team's performance and were especially elated with the fine goaltending by John Sexsmith who made 22, many of which were excellent.

The win for the Sabres was also costly as they lost the services of right winger Jim Owen who had his leg broken on a freak accident along the boards when a player fell on it. He is expected to be out till around Christmas.

Referee Dennis Kerr had the game in control throughout the contest as was called upon to hand out only 16 minor penalties, nine of which went to St. Albert.

Sabres next home game



JIM CEBULIAK, president of Territorial Leasing gets set to drop the first puck between Captain Rick Gray (right) of the Territorial Sabres and Con Denham of the Drayton Valley Oilers. Also on hand for the official opening of the Central Alberta Bantam League are Kinsmen Minor Hockey Chairman Gerry Dux (left) and Bob Langabeer. Referee for the game was Dennis Kerr. Sabres won the game 7-4.

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Vernon L. in Quebec, Canada

Dear Vernon - I believe the bowsight is a very definite

Oilers win fourth of season

A 7-1 win Sunday night over the Howe-less Houston Aeros gave the Edmonton Oilers their fourth win of the season and sole possession of sixth place in the eight team W.H.A., two points behind the slumping Aeros who will be in Winnipeg Wednesday.

The win was the second in as many games for the Oilers who scored a 3-1 win over Indianapolis Friday night at the Coliseum.

Veteran Norm Ferguson paced the Oilers Sunday evening with his second three-goal performance of the season, and was awarded the game's first star. Garry MacGregor, Mike Zuke, Dave Langevin and Rick Morris were the other Oiler marksmen, while Terry Ruskowski was the only Aero to score on Dave Dryden. The goal came with less than 10 minutes left in the game and Edmonton leading 6-0.

Oilers are now on a three-game road trip which saw them last night in Quebec, (score not available), Thursday they will be in New England and Saturday against the Bulls in Birmingham.

Their next home game appearance will be Wednesday, November 16 against Cincinnati.



DAVE DRYDEN

asset.

The sight most commonly used for hunting consists of a number of pins that may be adjusted for range. If the sight consists of four pins, you can adjust them to give you sighting references for four different ranges. I use this type on my hunting bow, but I prefer only one pin, adjusted at a nominal range. For shots other than this range, I either hold over or under the target.

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while in that it gives a fixed reference point and helps develop consistent shooting.

Dear Wayne - The moose seems to have such massive antlers. How large do they get?

Bonnie B.

Dear Bonnie - They certainly are large, in fact, larger than any other antlered animal.

The antlers of an Alaskan moose may reach a spread of nearly six feet wide and more than nine feet above the ground.

With a weight of up to nearly 60 pounds on his head, it is no wonder he is often quite ill-tempered.

Dear Wayne - What type of fire would you suggest for maximum warmth on a cold night?

Edwin L.

Dear Edwin - The reflector fire is generally accepted as the most efficient for directing heat where it is needed. It can also be used with the reflector oven to bake.

To build a reflector fire, cut two green sticks, approximately two inches in diameter and two feet long. Sharpen one end of each stick. Locate them behind the fire, spaced about a foot apart and drive them five or six inches into the ground with the tops at a slight angle away from the fire.

Next, cut four or five green logs, four to six inches in diameter, into two and one half foot long pieces. Lay one of these on the ground against the backstops constructed earlier. The log should be between the fire and the backstops. Lay

another log on top of the first and continue this until they are at a height of 1 1/2' to 2'.

The reflector fire is ideal for directing warmth into open fronted tents such as the baker or forester. It is even more efficient if faced with a sheet of aluminum foil.



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Raiders

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point night.

RAIDER REBOUNDS

Coaches Pennington and Swift appear a bit concerned over the first game they came up on the short end Could it be they are trying to keep pace with the Intermediate Comets?

Darrel Turnbull appears to be just what was needed for a balanced offence; and as one Toronto Leaf fan remarked, you can't help picking up points when your a Turnbull Alberta Wheat Pool Rep. Mac Hancock has offered to give the Raiders a "few bushels" of his spare time and co-ordinate travelling arrangements Antoniuk doing a good job in the penalty-killing department in addition to getting his share of points League schedule will appear in next week's edition

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VERNA NIXON proudly holds the Rodger Klatt Trophy after winning the High Handicap Championship with the Sturgeon Valley Ladies Golf Club this season.

UGG

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¼ of our exports, while Eastern Europe took 16%.

The grain requirements of the Asian market tend to be satisfied from Canada's west coast ports. Vancouver and Prince Rupert terminal ele-

vators handled over 40% of all grain exports in 1976-77. Most Alberta and B.C. grains are shipped through Pacific coast facilities.

Bread wheat exports of 405 million bushels in the 1976-77 crop year surpassed the previous year's figure by 40 million bushels. Sales to

China, the United Kingdom and Japan were the most significant, representing half the total volume of wheat shipments.

Overseas clearances of durum wheat reached 62 million bushels, slightly more than in 1975-76. Algeria, U.S.S.R. and Italy were Canada's leading customers.

Cuba was again the prime market for Canadian wheat flour. That nation's purchases were 60% of the 27 million bushels of wheat sold as flour.

Barley exports were second in volume to wheat. Shipments totalled 166 million bushels, down 13% from the previous crop year. Japan was the major barley market, purchasing ¼ of all exports. Italy and Germany were the next most important barley customers.

Rapeseed was the grain sold in the third largest

volume. Shipments of rapeseed amounted to 45 million bushels, up 50% from 1975-76. Japan purchased 75% of all rapeseed shipments. Exports to the Japanese market amounted to 33 million bushels, and the European Economic Community countries bought 10 million bushels.

Historically, oat exports have been small due to heavy domestic feed usage. In 1976-77, however, sales of oats on the international market rose to 32 million bushels from 18 million one year earlier. This was the largest volume sale since 1953-54. Over 80% of the exports were to the European Economic Community.

Flaxseed sales were almost double those of 1975-76 at 13 million bushels. West Germany, Netherlands and U.S.A. were the principal markets.

times, as he assessed only 14 minor penalties, nine of which went to St. Albert.

The Comets next home game will be this Sunday when Drayton Valley will be here for an 8 p.m. game.

Comets

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Referee Dick Curry had the game in control at all

Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	P	G	F	G	A
ST. ALBERT	7	7	0	0	14	34	12		
SHERWOOD PARK	5	3	1	1	7	30	23		
FORT SASKATCHEWAN	6	3	3	0	6	24	27		
STONY PLAIN	4	2	2	0	4	22	22		
EDMONTON	6	2	4	0	4	19	23		
WETASKIWIN	2	1	0	1	3	11	9		
CAMROSE	2	1	1	0	2	10	7		
ENOCH	5	1	4	0	2	27	40		
DRAYTON VALLEY	4	0	4	0	0	16	29		

ST. ALBERT COMETS SCORING

	G	A	P
L. STEWART	5	3	8
R. PERRAULT	3	5	8
J. PHELAN	6	1	7
P. PEARN	2	5	7
M. LISTER	2	5	7
R. WYROZUB	2	5	7
A. TYMKO	3	1	4
D. VINGE	1	3	4
P. ST. CYR	0	4	4
B. FOOTE	1	2	3
D. TOWPICH	0	3	3
B. STEVENS	0	1	1

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DARREN KUHN, goaltender of the Drayton Valley Norette Oilers was a busy fellow Saturday night as he faced 33 Territorial Sabre shots in the opening game of the Central Alberta Bantam Hockey League in St. Albert. Kuhn has just made a fine stop off Brent Weller while team-mate Paul Kelly looks for the rebound.

Sports Flash

St. Albert Comets kept their winning streak alive last night with a very exciting 3-1 win over the Edmonton Bruins. The win is the eighth straight for St. Albert and puts them far ahead of Sherwood Park Barons who are in second in the nine-team Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League. St. Albert led all the way as Dave Vinge, Larry Stewart and Barry Medori scored. Drew Woywitka scored the only Bruin goal as Comet goaltender Dale Henwood was very steady in the net. The loss for the Bruins was their fifth in eight games and it is not surprising as they spend most of their time in the penalty box. They would do a lot better if they were playing

at the Game Farm. Comets next home game will be this Sunday when Drayton Valley Rebels will be in town.

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Juvenile hockey underway

Both St. Albert members of the Highway 14 Juvenile Hockey League met Sunday evening in a league game with the Esso squad coming up with a 11-9 win over the Standard Generals. The game saw the lead change a number of times and the outcome was not decided until late in the third period

when the Esso team scored three goals. Top scorer for the night was Blaire Iseke who blinked the red light five times in a losing cause. Dave Fraser had a hat trick to lead the Esso team while Don Ouellette chipped in with a pair. The game was cleanly played with only seven minor penalties called.



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AND IN THE MATTER OF a petition by the majority of owners of certain territory immediately adjoining the City of St. Albert, Alberta and living in the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90, requesting annexation of such territory to the City of St. Albert.

TAKE NOTICE that a petition has been presented to the Local Authorities Board by the majority of the owners of certain territory immediately adjoining the City of St. Albert, Alberta, requesting annexation to the said City of the following described territory now lying within the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90:

RIVER LOT THIRTY-ONE (31) OF THE ST. ALBERT SETTLEMENT, EXCEPTING THEREOUT: ROAD PLAN 2288 E.U. AND 1884 L.Z.

RIVER LOT THIRTY-TWO (32) OF THE ST. ALBERT SETTLEMENT, EXCEPTING THEREOUT: ROAD PLANS 1655 J.Y. AND 6467 L.Z.

RIVER LOTS THIRTY-THREE (33), THIRTY-FOUR (34), THIRTY-FIVE (35), THIRTY-SIX (36), AND THIRTY-SEVEN (37) OF THE ST. ALBERT SETTLEMENT.

THAT PORTION OF RIVER LOT THIRTY-EIGHT (38) OF THE ST. ALBERT SETTLEMENT CONTAINED IN PLAN OF SURVEY 4210 E.U.

FRACTIONAL SECTION FIFTEEN (15), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-FOUR (54), RANGE TWENTY-FIVE (25), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN.

THAT PORTION OF FRACTIONAL SECTION SIXTEEN (16), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-FOUR (54), RANGE TWENTY-FIVE (25), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN WHICH LIES NORTH EAST OF THE NORTH EAST LIMIT OF ROAD PLAN 6467 L.Z.

THAT PORTION OF SECTION TWENTY-ONE (21) TOWNSHIP FIFTY-FOUR (54), RANGE TWENTY-FIVE (25), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN WHICH LIES EAST OF THE EASTERLY LIMIT OF ROAD PLAN 6467 L.Z.

ALL GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCES AND GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCE INTERSECTIONS INTERVENING THE ABOVE DESCRIBED LANDS.

THAT PORTION OF THE STURGEON RIVER ADJOINING THE ABOVE DESCRIBED LANDS.

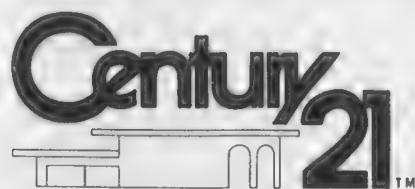
The Board will hold a public hearing of the matter of the petition in the Club Mocombo, 200 St. Albert Road, St. Albert, Alberta on Tuesday, November Twenty-Second (22nd), 1977 at 10:00 a.m.

It may be that you are a party whose rights will be varied or affected by the Board exercising its statutory authority in granting or refusing the annexation application and you are hereby notified that if you wish to make any representation in this regard you may file such written submission with the Board, or appear at the aforementioned public hearing.

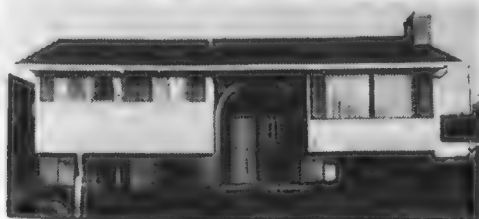
In the event that no valid written representation is filed or spoken to as noted the Board will proceed to deal with the petition on the basis of evidence presented at the public hearing.

Dated at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 13th day of October, 1977.

B. CLARK
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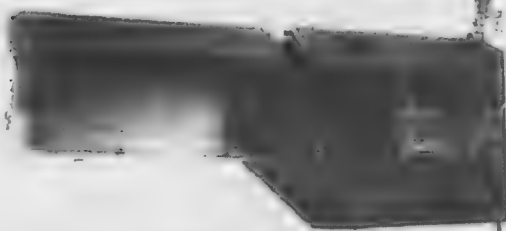
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"Hearing-ear' dogs invaluable to deaf

Dogs are lending their acute sense of hearing to the deaf.

In the tradition of seeing-eye dogs, "hearingear" dogs are alerting their masters to a variety of sounds: doorbells, baby cries, alarm clocks, smoke detectors, and burglar alarms. More than 25 dogs have been sent to homes of deaf people around the country by the American Humane Association in Denver: 20 more are in training there.

Because the dogs don't guide their masters, just about any size will do. Intelligence and a pleasant personality are important.

"We've trained everything from a mixed dachshund to a full-blooded golden retriever," said Robert White, program director. The canine recruits usually come from animal shelters, so there is an almost endless supply.

Buckwheat, the cereal that's not

Buckwheat is a versatile foodstuff that can be used in pancake mixes, bread, poultry stuffings and breakfast foods. However, most of Canada's buckwheat crop is shipped to Japan where it is made into noodles that are cooked like spaghetti.

Two-thirds of last year's crop was exported to Japan.

Dr. Clayton Campbell, a buckwheat breeder at Agriculture Canada's Morden, Man., Research Station, says the Japanese interest in buckwheat could help to stabilize Canada's production of the crop. He says production levels have varied in recent years and farmers need a steady market for buckwheat before they will grow it as a major crop.

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DOG EARS FINELY TUNED

Dogs are provided to the deaf free, but training can cost \$1,800 per dog, the National Geographic Society says.

Turning a dog into a sentry of sound can take as long as five months. First the dog learns to obey simple commands. Then it is taught to be sensitive to certain sounds.

The dogs alert their masters by running to the source of the sound, then to their masters, and back to the source. For wake-up duty, smaller ones are taught to jump on the bed and lick the deaf person's face, while larger dogs are restricted to a firm nudge with their noses.

The dogs are "custom-trained." A deaf mother in Dallas requested that her dog be able to recognize the cry of her baby. The dog, an Australian shepherd, was trained with a tape recording of a baby played next to a doll in a crib.

Unfortunately, when the dog reached his new home, the real baby just didn't sound the same. The dog was quickly retrained at home, and soon was dutifully informing the mother when her baby began to whimper.

"The dogs become very aware," White said. "They seem to develop a sixth sense, the way they pick up

small things like a teakettle whistle."

One dog learned so well that it began notifying its owners when the television was too loud and when the furnace and air conditioner came on. They decided to put up with the annoyance.

NEW FREEDOM FROM WORRY

Hearing-ear dogs offer new independence for the country's 1.8 million deaf people and could ease the minds of parents of deaf children. A canine companion, for instance, is taught to warn a youngster if something threatening is behind him and to lie down in front of a child until a speeding car passes.

The American Humane Association program is a three-year pilot project financed with private contributions. If successful--and if money is available--the program will branch out into 10 centers around the nation. The goal is to provide a dog to every deaf person in the country who wants one.

Dogs that fail to qualify as hearing-ear dogs might become companions to other people in need.

"These dogs hold a great deal of promise for disabled and older people," White said.

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DATE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1977
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Legal Locals

by Irene Parent

On Wednesday November 16, 8 p.m. at the Legal Community Hall there will be a farewell party for Bunk Fizer.

Everyone is welcome.

The Legal Curling Club is now accepting registrations for this curling season. If you are planning to enter a team, please give your name to Henriette Borduzak at 961-2406 before the November 20 deadline. Curling is to commence before December 1st so please register now. Come and curl in our new 4-sheet artificial ice rink. We still have some ice time for rent, so please book early.

On November 14, 1977, the Devonian Group of Charitable Foundations Caravan will be visiting our community, during school hours and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The displays are as follows.

The first display is based on early fur trading practices and comes from the National Historic Site at Rocky Mountain House.

Next display in the Caravan features toys of yesteryears from the collections of the Glenbow Alberta Institute and the Devonian Group. Parents and children alike will be delighted by a trip through this display which ranges from china dolls to working models of old steam engines.

"Peoples of Alberta" is next in the caravan. This exhibit features costumes, hand tools, and photographs of people at work and play.

The last display "Vanishing Cultures," remnants of the past are used to portray way of life of the Australia Aborigine, the Kalaharie Bushman, the South American Indian and tribes of the West Africa, New Guinea and South East Asia.

Charter Night for the Legal Lions Club will be held Saturday, November 19 at the Legal Community Hall. Cocktails are from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Dinner with a short meeting 7 - 9 p.m. dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the sound of Let's Boogie. Admission is \$20 refreshments included. For people who only would like to go to the dance. Admission will be \$15 including refreshments. Tickets for the dance will be sold at the door.

Learn how to make your own chocolate marachino cherries, after eight dinner mints, easter rabbits and snack bars. This demonstration will be held November 15, 8 - 10 p.m. at the

Recreation Center. Fee: \$1 plus the facility fee of \$1.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY '77

Our hallowe'en party held October 31, at the Legal Community Hall was a real success. We received 312 children through the doors and each one received a chocolate witch on a stick plus an enormous treat bag to take home. The children were entertained by several short films and a magician. Fourteen door prizes were handed out and six best costume prizes. A special thanks to our Judges, Mr. Fizer, Mr. Dube and Father Levasseur. They found it a very difficult task. Congratulations to the winners!

The Hallowe'en Committee would like to thank the people of Legal for having made this party possible through their generous donations. Thank you to the following businesses who supported this hallowe'en party: Legal Co-op, M & A Confectionery, Chairs Unlimited, Legal Welding, Gerry's Mechanics, R. Chauvet Construction, Curly's Fabric & Variety, Chez Jude, Excelsior Agency, Hills Trucking, Legal Rectory, Legal Hotel, Revelstoke, Mornoe Contracting, Bank of Nova Scotia, Bernice's Hi Way Cafe, Ricky's Beauty Salon, Legal Motors, McDonald's Restaurant, North-western Utilities.

Thank you to the school girls who helped at the door and the ladies who gave their time in the kitchen, and also, all the others who helped in bagging, collecting, decorating, and cleaning.

Thanks again to everyone. The safety of our children is very important.

Interested Parents

LEGAL 4-H PHOTO CLUB

On November 3, Legal 4-H Photo Club met for their second meeting in the photo studio of their leader. Their assignment from their previous meeting was to take a roll of film and have processed. All of these pictures were viewed for their good points, picture subject and so on, as well as are that needed improvement better composition and framing, exposure, making duller use of available light and subject balance were explained. Connections for better color balance from different types of films were shown and advantages of larger format negative as compared to the smaller.

The students all enjoyed viewing each others pictures and realized that all, not just

a few have many corrections to be made. They are determined with their next assignment to get all that "cap" in the picture or the head of their friend instead of feet.

New assignment given is to take another roll of film photographed initially, if possible the same subjects as before so that a comparison "before & after" can be made. Our next meeting will be held December 1 at 8 p.m. at the leaders home. Any interested parents are most welcome to attend our classes.

LEGAL 4-H LIGHT HORSE CLUB

Very exciting news was relayed to the 4-H Light Horse Club members when they met on October 29 for more riding lessons. It was announced that the old curling arena was made available to our club for an indoor riding ring.

This is exceptionally good news. In that we will be able to combine weekly training classes throughout the winter. The members are very grateful for this opportunity and wish to express their sincerest thanks to the curling committee who made this possible.

Parents of the club members held a club meeting on Tuesday evening, November 1 to make plans and arrange work days to convert the arena to our needs. Larger doors have to be installed, an indoor holding corral built and existing sidewalks removed. Also the dirt floor has to be dried, lightly cultivated and covered with shavings and sand. Young members will be assisting in cleaning the outside area to improve the appearance outdoors.

Parents are enthused and have volunteered their time on November 5 and 6, in order to have all this work completed in time for our next riding lesson scheduled for November 12. It is from this arena that all planned sleigh riding parties will emanate, it being a central location.

The indoor riding arena will also be available to other groups and individuals wishing to exercise or train their horses throughout the winter. For further information with this regard please phone 961-3770.

The Light Horse Club members also met on Wednesday November 2 at the home of their leader to rehearse a gong show that they have volunteered to act out at the next 4-H Business meeting. This is what they hope to arouse more interest and attendance amongst 4-H members and parents at these monthly meetings. We hope to see you all there.

LEGAL 4-H CRAFT CLUB

On October 27 the Clubs second meeting was held at Curly's Fabric, where 11 members started working on their pictures. Each member purchased their supplies for hooking pictures. For homework the members are to bring their project books up to date and have their hooked pictures ready for framing. The next meeting will be November 10. Mrs. Mary

Bruyere is also helping us in the craft section, and will be showing the members how to do quilted pictures and cushions. Other projects to be made during the year will be macrame, soap decorating, working with chenille bums, crocheting, knitting. Parents are welcome to come

and see their girls at work.

Yvan Gagnon would like to thank everyone who voted for him in the election. He will try to do his best in the next three years of office.

Persons who have signed up for Chinese Cooking

would you please pay Mrs. Leo Maurier before November 22. The course starts on November 28.

Jeanne Maurier advises that the chocolate moulding class, for all the women who have registered, will be held on Tuesday, November 15 at the Rec. Centre, at 7:30 p.m.

Memorable ceremony for Legal High graduates

By Yvette Pelletier

October 22 will be a day never to be forgotten by the 23 graduates of the Legal High, 1977 graduation class. Mass commenced at 4 p.m. with Father Real Levasseur officiating. The graduates were ushered by Yvette and Yvonne Pelletier. The lectures read by Vivian Maurier and Richard Nault suited the theme "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You - Que Dieu vous garde et vous protege." Mass was sung by the Legal High School choir, conducted by Miss Simone Johnson. Arj Bernadette Coulombe, Organists for the ceremony were Carmen Nault and Marlene Champagne.

Following mass was the banquet at the Legal Community Hall. Grace was said by Father Levasseur. A toast to the graduation was proposed by Mr. Eric Hesse, vice-principal of Legal School. We'd like to thank the ladies of the kitchen for the delicious supper.

At 7 p.m. everyone united at the Legal School gymnasium for the exercises. The theme for this year's Grad was "The Way We Were - Je Me Souviens." Blown-up pictures of the graduates as they were in Grade 1 were part of the decorating.

Richard Nault, Students' Union president, gave his welcoming speech and then introduced vice-president of the Students' Union, Marlene Champagne. Richard and Marlene then proceeded to introduce the graduates.

To receive their diplomas the graduates walked through a little school house ushered by either Carmen Nault, Donald Chamberland or George Van de Walle. The school house represented the last time the graduates were to walk through the school doors. The diplomas were presented by the principal Mr. Raymond Tremblay and vice-principal Mr. Eric Hesse. Each girl graduating received a red rose which was presented by Denis Brisson.

Following the introductions our principal addressed the graduates giving them kind words of advice. Also addressing the graduates were Mr. Herve St. Onge, chairman of the school board and Mr. Art Morin, mayor of Legal. Lucille de Champlain presented her valedictory speech in French while Mark Ozipko presented his in English. Both speeches gave the graduates an opportunity to thank all those who helped them through their 12 years of schooling.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Legal High School choir singing "Close to You" accompanied by Carmen Nault, Bernadette Coulombe sang a solo "The Other Side

of Me" accompanied by Marlene Champagne. Presentations of awards started with the School Board Awards:

AWARDS PRESENTATIONS

Gold medals given to students with highest average in Grades 9-12 went to the following students: Grade 9, Yvon de Champlain and Corinne Prefontaine; Grade 10, Loretta Fizer; Grade 11, Guy Blanchette; Grade 12, Cecile Coulombe.

Silver medals given to students with an average of 70% or over, went to the following: Grade 12: Angeline Auger, Lorraine Champagne, Lucille de Champlain, John Yeske, Bernard Prefontaine.

Grade 11: Laurel Mash-taler, Kevin Montpetit, Richard Nault, George Van de Walle.

Grade 10: Susan Frank.

Grade 9: Students with an average of 65 or over, Constance Auger, Suzanne Maurier, Marie Therberge, Michelle Kremer, Rachelle Prefontaine.

School Board Scholarships were given to the following: Cecile Coulombe, Grade 12, \$250., Angeline Auger, Grade 12, \$125., Lucille de Champlain, Grade 12, \$75.

Joanne Keane Memorial Award for the highest achievement in Grade 10 went to

Loretta Fizer.

Gold Medal from Sturgeon Local A.T.A. for Grade 9 were given to Yvon de Champlain and Corinne Prefontaine.

Catholic Women's League award for highest achievement in Grade 10 and 11 was won by Loretta Fizer, Grade 10 and Guy Blanchette, Grade 11.

Les Femmes Chretiennes highest achievement award in Advanced French in Grade 10 was won by Sharon Dube and Marlene Champagne.

In closing the exercises Richard Nault thanked all those who came and invited everyone to stay for the dance which followed, featuring "Sophisticated Swing." The Grand March commenced with the graduates entering to the theme song "The Way We Were."

We'd like to thank all those who helped in one way or another to make Grad '77 such a grand success! The Students' Union would like to congratulate the graduates: Angeline Auger, Murray Benson, Jackie Blanchette, Lorraine Champagne, Richard Charrois, Cecile Coulombe, Michel Coursaux, Lucille de Champlain, Pauline de Champlain, Therese Garneau, Kathy Gerla, Denise Lusson, Dee Dee McLean, Bernard Prefontaine, Agnes Rivard, Debra Royan and John Yeske.

Vimy News

By Rachel Ringuette

Congratulations to Claudette Landry who has won the Queen Elizabeth Award for the highest mark in Alberta, first year in biological sciences technology at NAIT. Claudette will be presented with the award on November 8th.

On Sunday afternoon, a miscellaneous shower was held for Paulette Laplante, at the home of Mrs. Louise Bolle. Seated at the head table with the bride-to-be were her mother, Mrs. Jean Laplante, her grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Laplante and her little sister Lynne Laplante. For her shower Paulette chose a printed simplicity line dress with bell sleeves, complimented with white daisies corsage. The gifts were opened after games were played. Paulette then thanked everyone for the lovely gifts and a lovely afternoon. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Louise Bolle and Mrs. Emilienne Landry. Paulette is the bride elect of Derek

Wentzell.

Congratulations to Colette and Paul Ringuette on the arrival of their baby son, weighing 6 lbs. 7 ozs., born November 3.

The CWL would like to thank all the parents for helping make the annual hallowe'en party a success. All the children had a great time. Prizes were given for the best dressed for hallowe'en. It was a very difficult task for the judges as everyone came decked out in the costumes. Judges for the evening were Mrs. O. Fagan, Mrs. Maxine Bernard and Mrs. Emily Landry. Childrer who won a prize were Pre-schoolers: 1st Jennifer McNailey; 2nd Johanne and Mark Leigandt; 3rd Chanta Rosichuck. Ages 7 to 9: 1st Rene Locker; 2nd Danny Seguin, 3rd Larry Provincial. Ages 10 to 12: 1st Patrick Seguin, 2nd Jannine Dubois, 3rd Joycelyne Limoges. After the handing out of the treats coffee was served to the adults and juice to the children.

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Van de Walle re-elected to U.G.G.

Following the 71st annual meeting of the United Grain Growers organization in Edmonton recently delegates re-elected Walter Van de Walle of Legal to the one vacant position on the board of directors for Alberta.

Three Saskatchewan directors were also re-elected November 3.

Five candidates contested the four three year positions on the 12 member board of the co-operative.

L. F. Hehn of Markinch, Sask., was re-elected to serve his fourth three year term. W. G. Morken of Sturgis, Sask., was re-elected for his third term.

Mae Runciman of Abernethy, Sask., was re-elected for his eighth term. Runciman has been president of UGG for 16 years.

Gerry Urban of Osage, Sask., was defeated this time around.

Also at the meeting delegates passed 23 of the 43 resolutions submitted for consideration.

Speaking for the resolution asking The Canadian Wheat Board to make provision for entry of stabilization payments, Bill Barnes of Alliance, Alberta, said that without a record of all payments, it was very easy to

overpay, especially when delivering rapeseed. "Once it is paid in, it takes a long time to get it back from the Board."

A resolution asking that the elevator manager be allowed to enter a working day's deliveries into the permit book at the end of the day was also carried. Currently, the manager has to enter every load or portion of a load into the farmer's permit book.

"During busy periods of harvest this slows deliveries and nothing should prevent the fast flow of grain into the elevator," he said.

A resolution asking for direct delivery of malting barley to malting companies was also carried. High River, Alberta delegate, Bruce Veilleux, said that by delivering malting barley to the malting company, double handling would be prevented and the farmers would save on freight charges.

A Canadian Wheat Board official present at the time of discussion, Forrest Hetland, said that he could "foresee no problems, providing the malting companies agreed to become agents of the Board."

A resolution, similar to the one submitted to the 1976

annual meeting, asked that only "active bona fide farmers" be elected to the advisory committee of The Canadian Wheat Board, was also carried.

Ben Armstrong, representing the Standard-Hussar, Alberta local, also went on record that The Canadian Wheat Board be "responsible to the board elected by the producers."

A request that the private grain trade be allowed to sell wheat, oats and barley on the export market was soundly defeated. Speaking against the motion, one farmer said, "If we go with this resolution we would be tearing down The Canadian Wheat Board which we support in its activities."

The 294 delegates who represent 70,000 Prairie farmers don't want over-delivery privileges for the purchase of weed control chemicals. Speaking for the resolution, a Melville, Saskatchewan farmer said that this would be a big help and reduce the cost of handling dockage all the way through the system.

Another farmer, speaking against the motion said, "If we allow over-delivery privileges for weed control Please Turn to Page 36

Retiring Trustees honoured at banquet

The Board of Sturgeon School Division honoured retiring Trustees Harold Paul and Olga Bilecki at a banquet held in the Namoo "Hub" on Friday, November 4, catered by the Namoo Community League.

In honouring Mrs. Bilecki, Lois Hole, chairman of the board, spoke highly of her three years as a dedicated trustee especially with regard to the parental point of view that she brought to the Board discussions. She then presented Mrs. Bilecki, on behalf of the Board and the staff, with a beautiful gold chain.

In his farewell address to Mr. Paul, Trustee John McDonell praised Mr. Paul's honesty, sincerity and dedication to improve the educational standards of the Sturgeon School Division. He then presented Mr. Paul with a clock in recognition of his eight and one-half years of dedicated service.



BUSY PICKING up coal at the Star-Key Mine just north of St. Albert. The mine is slated for expansion. [See story this page.]

Star-key coal mine to up production

One of Canada's oldest continuously producing coal mines, the Star-Key Mine about eight miles north of St. Albert is looking at expansion.

And the coal from the mine will be used exclusively for burning at the Inland Cement plant between Kinokaman Lake and Mistassin Lake on Edmonton's north west boundary.

(This can be reached from 150th or 170th Streets)

The future development of the mine "depends on upgrading the mine from the present low figure of 5,000 tons a year to 250,000 tons a year," said development associate for the mine Bill Fox. Mr. Fox represents Inland Cement Industries Limited and Ocean Cement, themselves divisions of Genstar, which acquired the Star-Key Mine this past summer.

Mr. Fox says the company is now getting a formal application ready for the provincial government based on the "environmental and social assessment."

He says the mine will employ between 20 to 70 people.

The new production is not expected to commence before 1980. Mr. Fox says the coal will be used "strictly for our own consumption, there is no intention of going beyond that."

He told the Gazette that mining methods at the mine will change.

"We will use a long wall mining method which will minimize the adverse effect of present methods that mining creates at the surface, like uneven subsidence."

There are some seven to eight million tons of coal reserves at the Star-Key mine, which are subbituminous.

Information released on the mine points out it covers an area of 600 acres with an estimated life of about 20 to 25 years.

Top soil over the immediate mine area will have to be removed to a depth of one to two feet, but this will be replaced as soon as subsidence has occurred and the Please Turn to Page 36

Seniors residence to be built at Westlock

Alberta Housing Corporation awarded a \$822,473 contract to Keller Construction Ltd., of Edmonton to build a 30 unit self-contained senior citizens apartment at 97 Street and 100 Avenue in Westlock, W.J. Yurko, minister of Housing and Public Works announced recently.

Other bids were: Joslyn and Olsen Contractors \$845,939, Nu West Developments - \$917,038, Altan Construction Ltd. \$930,305, Mario Concrete and Stonemasonry - \$937,600, Bergman Structures Ltd., \$965,895.

Construction is to begin immediately and completion is scheduled for August, 1978.

Architectural design was created by Gordon, Mangold and McFadden Architects Ltd., of Edmonton.

The one storey residence

comprises 30 one-bedroom units with two units especially designed for handicapped seniors. Common amenities include a central lounge, recreation room, kitchenette, billiard room, laundry facilities and tenant parking.

To be built three blocks from the downtown core the residence is located on a site adjacent to Westlock's town park.

Financing for the project was provided exclusively by A.H.C., whereas operating deficits will be shared by Federal and Provincial Governments on a 50-50 basis.

Upon completion the residence will be managed by the Rotary Club of Westlock.

Westlock is located 85 kilometers north of Edmonton on highway 794. Its present population is 3,603.



John McDonell on the left, trustee, presenting Harold Paul with a clock in recognition of his 8½ years of dedicated service as a trustee of the Sturgeon School Division No. 24.



Lois Hole on the right, chairman of the Board, presenting Mrs. Olga Bilecki with a gold chain in recognition of Mrs. Bilecki's three years of dedicated service as a trustee of the Sturgeon School Division No. 24.

Van de Walle

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chemicals, we will open the door and ask for the same privileges for buying other farm supplies."

Seven resolutions dealing with government were carried and two defeated.

The farmers want the government to increase its contributions into agricultural research.

They also urge "the federal and provincial governments to set up a system of labor courts where all unsettled negotiations involving essential services or industries would be settled if collective bargaining was not successful soon after a contract expired."

The existing two-price system of wheat also came up for debate. A Standard, Alberta farmer said that the policy would be up for review on or before 1980. He suggested that the price of wheat for domestic use be tied to the "cost of production." This was carried.

The perennial problem of high cost of farm machinery also came up for discussion. A farmer from Innisfail, Alberta, said, "Some cost increases were justified but others were inexcusable."

He pointed out that a belt, for instance, for a combine sold for \$2 at one place but \$3 at a machine shop. A resolution urged UGG work for "a government inquiry into the price of farm machinery and parts."

Other resolutions:
*asked for market trends and forecasts for grass and fine seeds.

*requested UGG to become more aggressive in contracting soft white spring wheat.

*asked UGG to work toward opening the Canada-U.S. border for licensed chemicals to Canadian farmers.

*tabled the request that Wheat Board permit books be mailed directly to farmers rather than to elevator managers.

*rejected quotas on non-Broad feed grains.

*requested a study into the costs of wild oat chemicals.

Star-key

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subsoil has been recontoured to provide drainage.

Only an area of about 15 to 20 acres will be mined each year.

The land will be reclaimed and will be suitable for agriculture in about two years.

A new mine entrance area will be constructed in an unpopulated area on the western half of section 35.

A release says that the mine will not involve the stockpiling of coal in large amounts, and seasonal stockpiling will be removed by truck each day for processing and use at the Edmonton plant.

Area residents with the necessary skills will be considered for employment at the mine.

If you wish to get more information on the mine, phone Gerald Phillips at the Star-Key mine, 973-6200 or Bill Fox at Inland Cement, 432-0231.

Costumes featured at Calahoo W.I. meeting

By Liz McLeod

On Tuesday, October 25 it was time again for the regular monthly meeting of Calahoo Women's Institute, this time meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Myles and Daphne Kerr's home with all members present except Margaret Douglas and Tona Christen.

Tom Campbell, Vic Albrecht, John Thatcher, Kris Dalheim, Pete McLeod, Carl Bergstreiser were the visitors enjoying Myles and Alex's company this pleasant evening.

There was a lot of business to attend to, so we delved right into it.

A local catering job was finalized. It was left to the directors, Mrs. J. Addie Thatcher and Mrs. R. Alice Schermund.

Incidentally the re-order of 200 history books, "Calahoo Trails" is selling well and treasurer Elsie Berry has sent the cheque to pay for these. If anyone would like to purchase one they should do so while they are still in supply.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

There is the upcoming workshop to be held at the North Star Retreat House in St. Albert on November 7, 8 and 9 with the theme: "Strengthening the Family Unit Through Understanding."

There will be topics such as: All you want to know about houseplants; The Family - RCMP Crime Protection; AADAC - How to Cope; All about Retirement, Mrs. Scambler; Kids and Kitchen, food and nutrition.

Our constituency convener Mrs. F. Isabell Wheatley, Onoway; Prov. United Nations convener, Mrs. K. Mary Dalheim, Onoway will attend as well as Mrs. V. Cecile Berry and Mrs. V. Betty Albrecht from this branch.

In the tabled correspondence, the letter from the Norma Jean Gray Award, was taken into consideration and a motion was made to donate one dollar per member, \$17 to this worthy cause.

The Alberta Historical Foundation Resources letter was discussed and Calahoo WI joined this as a group.

We were pleased to have a letter with regard to the "Pictorial History of Agri-

culture in Action" from Spruce Grove WI's member, Mrs. Lucy Baker. We feel we must get with this immediately to preserve old pictures pertaining to agriculture.

There were letters from our Prov. Pres. Mrs. Bette Balhorn and one from R.E.D.A.

OCTOBER IS U.N. MONTH

In her brief talk, Mary Dalheim told us that 1979 will be the year of the Child and October is United Na-

tions month, so this group also donated to U.N.I.C.E.F.

Our hostess Daphne then played the taped recording of our historical Cairn unveiling ceremony and reunion on August 7.

The portrait of the Queen was brought to this meeting for all to see and we decided to hang it in the Gazebo, if it is pleasing to the Calahoo Sports Club.

Since it was part of the roll call to come dressed up to this meeting, we enjoyed seeing our members dressed

in a number of clever and amusing costumes.

A lunch hour followed and we sang Happy Birthday to Marie Dalheim.

The November meeting, which for this group will be the annual meeting, will be held at Fred and Isabell Wheatley's home on Tuesday, November 22 at 8:30 p.m.

The Roll Call will be "An Imaginary Trip." Members, remember its time to pay our dues. Visitors are always welcome!

Namao News

By Norma Crozier

Namao UCW are sponsoring a drive for Bissell Centre in Edmonton, whose needs become greater at this time of the year. To carry on their work of helping the less fortunate please support this drive. Articles of good used clothing, household goods and non-perishable foods are required and may be left at the Church from November 14 to November 18.

The Klondyke Square Dance Riders are sponsoring an evening of dancing to the music of "The Emeralds" to be held in the Winnifred Stewart School gymnasium, 11130 - 131 Street, Edmonton; on November 26, 1977 at 8 p.m. The cost is \$15 per couple and includes a buffet supper. Tickets are available from Johnny's Store 973-6302, T & D Storage 973-5222 or Marg. Davis at

973-5964. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Bertha Speers is back home from holidaying in Winnipeg, Manitoba visiting her sister, Mrs. Eva Harper and her family.

Lancaster Park Farmers League will start up November 16 at 12:30 p.m. For more information contact Melvin Clark at 973-3890.

Namao 4H Beef Club

By Nancy McKenzie
Club Reporter

The Namao 4H Beef Club had an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 25, at the Sunnyside Community Hall. Approximately 23 members were present including renewed memberships.

At the meeting a number of things were brought up

and discussed. The main topics were the projects that could be done, dates of meetings, the consistency of this years program, and club officers.

This year's club leader is Mrs. Rosalie Berger with Mr. Neil Duggan and Mr. Gordon Wenzel acting as assistant leaders. Teresa Engley was elected club

president and Terry Vaculchik as vice-president.

Meetings are to be held every first Tuesday of the month with the exception of the November meeting to be held on November 15.

We would like to thank all the parents who helped in getting the 1977-78 year off to a good start.

Babies in the news

proud as is Rory's Great Grandmother, Mrs. Annie Kirsch of Red Deer.

Leo and Evelyn Paquette of R.R. #1 Calahoo, Alberta are receiving congratulations upon the birth of their third son, Brian Joseph, born in St. Albert's Sturgeon Gen-

eral Hospital on Friday, October 14, 1977 weighing 5 lbs. 14 ozs. He is a brother for Jason and Randal.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Buskas of R.R. #1 Ponoka and Mr. Albert Paquette of Edmonton.

EUROPEAN CORN IN ALBERTA

Corn hybrids from northern Europe will appear in southern Alberta next summer as a result of a scientific mission organized by Agriculture Canada.

A team of Agriculture Canada scientists visited northern European countries this year to look at breeding material and gather data on European corn management practices.

Corn breeding material will now be exchanged and next summer European hybrids will be grown and evaluated in Alberta.

SELF-SUFFICIENT IN PROTEIN

New crops may make it possible for Maritime farmers to become self-sufficient in producing protein for their animal feed.

Dr. Roy Bush, a scientist at Agriculture Canada's Fredericton, N.B., Research Station, says fababeans are one promising possibility if earlier-maturing, disease-resistant varieties can be bred.

Some fababeans growing and feeding trials have been carried out in the Maritimes and a few farmers have successfully incorporated the crop into their farm program.

Dr. Bush says it's not yet advisable to plant large acreages of fababeans in the region, but future developments may alter this.

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WHO CAN ATTEND? Anyone interested in our community activities is invited to attend.

WHAT IS OUR AG. SOCIETY? Our society is the co-ordinating body for the arena, agriplex, minor hockey and other activities in our community.

THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE will bring forth a slate of officers, however there will be nominations from the floor.

YOUR SUPPORT AND IDEAS AT THIS MEETING WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED



Pictured above are the winners of the Alberta Teacher's Association Awards at the new Sturgeon Composite High School. From left to right they are: Mari Nakamura, Patti Shechosky, Joyce Borle, Les Juhasz, Marilyn Mercx, Dawn Goulet and Mr. G. Shick, of the ATA.

Bessie Samis marks 80th birthday

By Hazel Martin

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Glen and Bessie Samis, November 2nd from 2 to 5 p.m. to help Bessie celebrate her 80th birthday.

Their daughter, Barbara Horricks was hostess for the afternoon, assisted by grand-daughter Laurel Horricks, brother Pete Samis and Father Glen Samis.

All the Sinclair family who could be present were there with Oliver and Irene coming in from Agassiz, B.C., Maud and Angus McDonnell, of Nampa, Barry Sinclair and Jessie from Edmonton.

Centering the tea table

was the birthday cake decorated in pink and white with lovely roses, complimenting the corsage of deep pink feathered carnations worn by Bessie.

After lunch "Happy Birthday" was sung, the cake cut and served by Betty Samis, Georgie Samis, Laurel Horricks, Donna Craig, Sylvia Carruthers, Barry Sinclair, Maud McDonnell, Arlene Speers and Dorothy Haxby.

Oliver and Irene's birthday card was utilized to have all present sign their names as a memento for Bessie of this very happy occasion.

Wants jobs for Westlock

Finance Minister Jean Chretien plans to move the energy department's surveying and mapping branch from the national capital to Sherbrooke, Que.

Alberta MP Peter Elzinga (PC Pembina) doesn't like that, especially since most of the work in the branch concerns either Western or Northern Canada.

Elzinga says the 750 jobs and annual \$13.5 payroll should be given to Westlock.

So he's written to Chretien suggesting just that.

Elzinga says in the letter he has spoken to Westlock council members and prominent citizens about the move and they would prefer

to see the branch in their community rather than Sherbrooke.

The Alberta MP contends if Ottawa really means what he says about rational decentralization of federal operations it will realize the best place for the surveying and mapping branch is in Western Canada.

He feels such a move is just as sensible and rational as the move of the Farm Credit Corporation from Ottawa to Camrose.

That move, engineered by Trade Minister Jack Horner, is worth 136 jobs and \$2.7 million annual payroll to the community.

Walter Baker to speak in Morinville

The Third Annual Pembina Progressive Conservative Constituency Banquet and Dance will be held in the Morinville Recreation Centre, Morinville, Alberta, on Saturday, November 19, 1977.

Mr. Walter Baker, O.C., Member of Parliament for Grenville-Carleton and Opposition House Leader, will be the guest speaker at this year's Banquet.

Mr. Baker practiced Law in Ontario for several years after being called to the Bar in 1957 and he held a special interest in local government, education and community planning.



MR. WALTER BAKER

When he was elected to the House of Commons in 1972, he quickly established a reputation as an eloquent and dedicated Member of

Parliament and in 1976 he was appointed to the position of Opposition House Leader.

Mr. Baker is a member of a number of Parliamentary Associations while still maintaining his keen interest in the well-being of his community and his constituents.

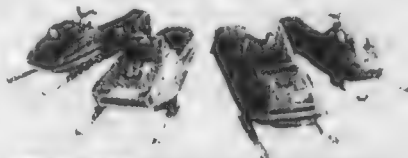
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HILDA MILLIGAN AND FAMILY.

'Talking to Canadians'

First of a two-part story
The following is the introductory story in a series about ordinary Canadian folk and their communities.

Writer Brian Swarbrick will be travelling Canada over the next two years to learn and write about what concerns Canadians. Approximately every two weeks, the Gazette will run, in this space, his accounts of what he has discovered.

The first of his series begins in Morinville.

The streets bear such names as Maisonneuve, Lal, Grandin and Jacques Cartier, and the tallest structure on the modest skyline is the carillon tower of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Jean Baptiste. Just down from the church, slunked squarely in the middle of the main drag, is a massive four-square monument of concrete which lists the pioneer families who

founded the town: the Sabourins and Houles and Terraults, the Riopels, Roussaus and Rondeaus. The name of the priest is Primeau, the druggist is a Chalifoux, the local francophone firebrand a St. Germain.

Morinville, in other words, in the archetypal small town in the province of Quebec, the backbone of the French fact which Premier Rene Levesque is so certain desires to cut forever its ties of citizenship in Canada.

Except Morinville isn't in Quebec. It's located more than 2,000 miles from the belle province on the high prairie of Alberta, about 25 miles north of Edmonton. And while the French fact is as real here as in any town under the stewardship of Premier Levesque, so is the Canadian fact, and it is of this that the 2,000 residents of Morinville are very proud.

To them being Canadian is a living, palpable thing, a state of being they think about at least a little bit every day. They can never quite forget they are descendants of an earlier brand of Canadian who, to get to Morinville, had to walk 200 miles north from Calgary -- and that only 80 years ago.

A few days ago, on a bare, windswept field between the church and the Catholic school, 50 or 60 of the townspeople showed up for a sod-turning ceremony to mark the official beginning on Morinville's senior citizen's home. It was cold out there in that bleak northern sunshine, a few degrees below zero, and I don't imagine there was one of us -- men and women, old and young alike -- who did not privately hope that the politicians on hand would keep their remarks as brief as possible.

Then the mayor, Art Stapleton, moved out in front of the group and said, "We will begin proceedings by the singing of O Canada."

And it seemed a very right and natural thing to stand there with Bert Ouellette and Roger Champagne and the ladies Billo, De Pre, Daigneault, Hittinger, Kryskow and Kieser, and sing our national anthem right through to its end, without one self-conscious mumble anywhere. I don't think I ever felt more proudly Canadian.

As the above names suggest, Morinville is not a totally French community, and never was. Today, about half the 2,000 residents are French, and most of the men are German, with a lot of Ukrainians, and a small contingent of English, Scots and Irish. There is also Mohammed Said Butt, and who came to Morinville from Saudi Arabia.

"I came to this town 10 years ago with my wife and kids, right out of Saudi Arabia, and today I feel we are as much a part of the community as the pioneer families. We are as Canadian as anyone else, too. My kids go to school here, and when they grow up I think they'll



take jobs and marry and raise their kids in Morinville. This is our town."

Art Stapleton, just retired from his hardware business at the age of 65, came out from the Ottawa Valley in 1946, having arrived in Canada from England in 1925. After 10 years of trying to make a success of farming a quarter-section, and unable to buy more land, he decided to sell his property and open a hardware store. But 20 years ago, Morinville was very much more a French Catholic community than it is today.

"There I was, an English Protestant in a town that was two-thirds French and 80% Roman Catholic. So I went to Monsignor Tessier, who was the priest at the time, and asked him bluntly what chance I would have as a businessman in the community.

"My son," he said, "if you give my people a fair deal, you will always find a welcome in Morinville."

"Two years later I was on the town council, and in 1965 I was elected mayor. I have been mayor ever since, three terms by acclamation, and if anyone ought to know if there is any tension between the religions and the cultures, it's me. And I have never found it."

Father George Primeau, 61, whose 10-year position as Morinville's parish priest makes him a kind of unofficial mayor of the town (Stapleton and he refer to each other good-humoredly as "that damn Protestant," and "that damn Catholic," respectively), summed up the Frenchness of Morinville this way:

"At the time of the FLO crisis in 1970, everyone in town followed the events as closely and nervously as every other concerned person in Canada. But what we were saying here was, Look, we are French-Canadians, yes. But we are not and we never will be separatists."

"I've got my own ideas about the French fact. I think we can and do get the French we want, I think if we want to get French in our schools, there's nothing to stop us. If we want to speak it among ourselves, there's nothing to stop us. We can be whatever degree of French we want to be, and I don't think that idea of *les maudits Anglaises* ever comes up."

Guy St. Germain, 35, a former Alberta government worker and now studying law, knows he has something of a label in town as the francophone intellectual. He says, "My grandfather's name is on that monument, and that makes me a western Canadian of French origin and pioneer stock. I have never been further east than Saskatchewan, and while I am passionately French myself, I have no great desire to do so."

"Nor do I have a desire to turn back the clock 50 or 60 years or so when the predominant language and culture of Morinville was French. It is enough for me if I and my own family can continue to be French."

"My only regret is the way in which we are losing the old way of life here. Not the French way of life, but the concept of being a small community, with its own special form of cultural identity. What I don't want is for Morinville to go on a population binge, growth for the sake of growth, expanding and expanding until there are 25,000 or 35,000 people here, with most of them using the town as a bedroom community for Edmonton."

"As for the loss of my French heritage, it is enough for me to know what I am: I am a Canadian of French origin, living in an ocean of anglophones, and it is useless to fight it. And it doesn't bother me."

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Legion 176 News

By Cam Dubord
Our Legion has been very busy for the last couple of weeks, with Remembrance Day on Friday, November 11. Canvassing for wreaths has gone well again this year. Those we have missed can get one by phoning C. Dubord at 939-4108 or D. Clarke at 939-4256.

Poppy Day was Saturday, November 5 and was made very successful with the aid of our cadets from St. Albert. We extend thanks to Troy Davies and his members for assistance again this year.

All Legionnaires are requested to meet at the Legion #176 Morinville at 9:30 a.m. on November 11 before the church service at 10 a.m. We will be holding an Interdenominational Service at St. Jean Baptiste Roman Catholic Church in Morinville, with the help of Rev. G. H. Primeau and Rev. Brown. We hope everyone will attend this service and make it a success. The public is welcome to take part in this ceremony and should be at the church at 9:45 a.m.

Following the service, the parade will form and proceed to the Legion Cenotaph for the wreath laying ceremony. Following the ceremony, we

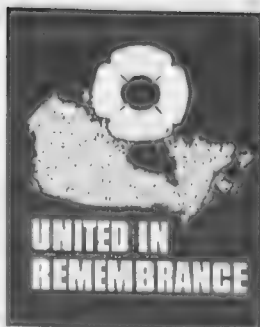
will gather in the Legion for a short ceremony, with a guest luncheon and social to follow.

After the inside ceremony, our Membership Chairman Al Davies, will be present with books and receipts for those who wish to renew their membership and attempt to get our Early Bird Membership Certificate. For those with outstanding dues, this will be the time to pay up and straighten things out. Anyone who wishes to join our small group can enquire into membership at this time.

BINGO ANYONE?

Every Thursday evening at the Morinville Recreation Centre, the doors open for bingo at 7 p.m., with games starting at 8 p.m. The jackpot this week is for \$390 in 57 numbers. These games have been attracting good crowds from all over the area. Thanks to Legion members giving their support, the workers at these games have been great. However, we would like to see some new faces, or even familiar ones would help.

The bonanza last week, in the amount of \$185 was won by a very excited Mrs.



Hebert of Morinville. Congratulations, Mrs. Hebert -- don't forget to keep coming and bring a friend! We're looking forward to the time when Bob, ace announcer from CJCA, will do a few more games for us. Hope he keeps that voice in shape!

We hope to get a Turkey Bingo going for this coming December 4. Watch this column for further notice.

UPCOMING EVENTS

On November 11, "Let us not forget." We also have several events coming up in December, so keep watching for further news. Our Friday night socials are getting better crowds, so if you want to join us, the doors open at 8 p.m. Our black cat with the white stripes has definitely gone into hibernation.

Georges P. Vanier News

By Carmen Schafers and Lise Houle

Volleyball action is still underway. The results of last week's games are as follows: On Wednesday, November 2, Vanier's senior high 3A teams played at Archbishop Jordan, in Sherwood Park, along with Concordia. Our girls beat Concordia two games straight, but unfortunately lost both games to ABJ. The results were exactly the same for our boys team.

On Thursday, November 3, our senior high 2A teams went out of town to Thorhild to play Thorhild and Redwater. After playing two games against each team, they came out on top, winning all four games. The Vanier boys won both games against Redwater, and split one and one against Thorhild.

Our junior high teams played at Bon Accord on Friday, November 4. In a best two out of three match, the Vanier girls won one game and lost two, and the boys lost both of their games.

On Saturday, November 5, the Vanier senior high teams were invited to Devon for a tournament. We are very proud to say that both boys and girls brought home first place trophies! Way to show 'em, teams!

Future games:
Nov. 9 - Sturgeon Composite and Concordia at Vanier. (3A teams)
Nov. 10 - Vanier 2A teams at Legal.

Nov. 10 - Vanier Junior High teams at Redwater.

This weekend, Vanier is hosting their own invitational tournament. On Saturday, November 12, there will be a full day of skillful volleyball action, and you are all

encouraged to come out and support our boys and girls teams. In order to speed up the day's schedule, both G.P. Vanier gym and Notre Dame elementary school's gym will be used. So be sure not to miss it!

Morinville sports report

By Margaret Yacyshen

Ladies Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday evening leagues still require more curlers. Any individuals interested in playing are asked to call Pat Johnson at 939-4815. Fees are \$30 for Tuesday afternoon and \$43 for Wednesday night curling. A general meeting of the Ladies Curling Club will be held in the curling rink upstairs following the 6:45 p.m. draw on Wednesday, November 9.

The Morinville Curling Club hosted an open cash bonspiel this past weekend. The winning rinks were as follows: 1st Event: 1st Lorne Niven, 2nd Wayne McKinnon, 3rd Jim Vervynck, 4th Sid Kuhn; 2nd Event: 1st Jim Flynn, 2nd Cliff Schmidt, 3rd Ray Laszkeski, 4th Wayne Hittinger; 3rd Event: 1st Ron Russell, 2nd Don Devlin, 3rd Gordon James, 4th Mike Switlyk.

PEEWEE HOCKEY

Elite Carpet Peewee A played two exciting games against Edmonton Greenfield and Sherwood Park Load Stars but lost both games by identical 6-5 scores. The points were scored by Dwight Van Brabant 9, Chris Bokenfohr 4, Robie Hoffman 3, Marshal Lalonde 3, Tim Quinn and Keith Streeter one each. Next action of the Elite Carpet Blades will be against St. Albert.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9714 - 99A Avenue.

Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen

Upstairs craft shop has recently opened and offers a varied line of crafts. It is located above Morinville Hardware and the hours of operation are - Monday to Thursday, 12 noon - 6 p.m., Friday, 12 noon - 9 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

939-4317.

Belly dancing classes will commence after Christmas. The starting date will be published at a later time.

Mrs. Lois Mulligan will

now be the new district office clerk for Alberta Mail and clerk for Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Corporation at the Morinville office. She is replacing Marilyn Fizer who is leaving.

Please co-operate

By Margaret Yacyshen

Delays have been experienced by drivers for Morinville Ambulance in answering calls for assistance. These people are paged at their homes and must first drive to the town ambulance before they can go to the source of any call. Some delays in getting to the ambulance could be alleviated if other motorists as well as pedestrians could yield the right of way.

Ambulance drivers do not have signs on their private vehicles.

However, a distinguishing feature is that the drivers always wear white or bright fluorescent orange jackets. When driving through town they flash their headlights or blinkers off and on. It would be greatly appreciated if motorists could let them pass in order to prevent delaying what could be an emergency call.

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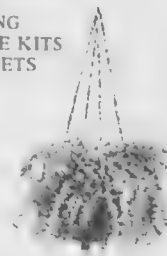
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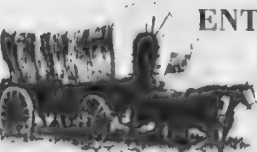
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Ambulance service going full steam

The Sturgeon Area Branch of St. John Ambulance are pleased to announce that they are in full service since October 17. With the co-operation of St. John and a hard working finance committee and brigade, we have been successful in starting this much needed service.

We have answered numerous calls since going into service, nearly all of which were local. We are pleased to say that we have received phone calls thanking us for our service which has been a good morale booster to both the committee and the brigade.

We have all the necessary equipment but we plan to add more to enable us to provide extra special care to our patients. Next week, there will be a mobile telephone installed so we will have a direct communication to the hospital, police and other ambulance services if needed.

We will be charging \$30 a call for a 25 mile run plus 65¢ a mile for each mile thereafter. This will help to pay for the cost of billing, gas, maintenance of the vehicle, telephone bills and the insurance which is around \$900 a year. Our committee will be having numerous fund raising projects to enable us to pay off our loan in the next year. We are having a "Greaser Dance" on November 19 in the Bon Accord Arena. The music will be the "Waves" and the supper (cabbage rolls, pyrogies, ham, buns etc.) will be served at 8 p.m. The price of the tickets will be \$12.00.

Our brigade members are Julie Saunders, Lois O'Brien Jim Sherman, Hazel Allenson, Donna Popjes, Myrna Roberts, June Serediak, Rick Creusol, Danny Adams, Bob Fearncough, Pauline Groom, Don Martin, Lee White, Clarence Johnson, Keith Yuen-Jung, Nigel Mansfield and Ken Rubin. We have a list of several more people who are presently waiting for a first-aid course.

Our drivers are Ken McGregor, Jack Burnham, Duncan McDougall, Rick Creusol, Art Ratcliffe, Keith Yuen-Jung, Rick Ferguson, Nigel Mansfield, Sharon Grugnard, Al Kitzul, John West, Chester McBride, Al Kelly and Albert Hewitt.

Without these dedicated people our service would never be successful. Cathy Hutton spends many hours

working out a roster each week. Dave Hutton and Sandy McDougall are doing the billing for our committee. Janice McDonald will be covering the arena in the winter. Nigel Mansfield and Sully Sullivan have spent many hours training our personnel.

FIRST AID TEAM PLANNED

We hope to get a first-aid

brigade going in Gibbons as we already have some volunteers. This brigade will cover the school, the arena and any accidents to give them first aid which could prevent complications for the patients or enable our ambulance service to give faster service to the Gibbons area. Anyone wishing to join this Gibbons brigade please phone 5-921-2374. Remember, the life you save may be someone very dear to you.

Our committee would like to thank all those who canvassed for us; the Yuen-Jung family, the Red Barn, Spencer Auction Service, Provincial committee of St. John's Ambulance, Ross Hendry and his staff, the Jim Petherbridge family, the George Shaver family, the Jack Milligan family, Village of Bon Accord and the Town of Gibbons. Thank you to any person or organization who has given to our service with

their time and money. We would like to thank the Morinville Ambulance Service, St. Albert Ambulance Service and Smith's Ambulance Service for their time and advice.

If anyone would like to help or has any questions, please feel free to phone at 921-2374.

The people who have worked with the finance committee are Danny Adams, Linda Adams, Dave and

Cathy Hutton, Donna Fleming, Mike Hartley, Lynda and Clarence Johnson, Nigel and Pauline Mansfield, Sandi McDougall, Ken McGregor, Rita Milligan, Gordon Moore, Edie and Marvin Rams, Roger Ruland, Sully and Marg Sullivan and Linda Bland. They are pleased to see the co-operation given to the service and thank you for your loyal support.

Our emergency number is 921-3777.

Alcomdale News Notes

By Beryl Bailey

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kinsella on the birth of a son, October 25, in Sturgeon General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 9½ ozs. Michael Thomas, a brother for Jennifer.

Mrs. John Lister who underwent surgery in October has had her mother Mrs. E. Bonertz of Pincher Creek with her the past few weeks while she is convalescing.

James Doidge returned from October 29 from Zaire where he went one month ago to work for an oil company. He reports weather in that area very good, warm but not as bad as some hot countries he has worked in. Due to the airstrikes it took him four days to get home instead of the usual two days. He had the misfortune to lose his luggage too, but hopes to have it located eventually. James brought home some wooden handcarved mementoes of native work done in an extremely hard type of wood.

The hallowe'en dance and cabaret held October 29 in the community hall by the Alcomdale Community League was a success. Fine weather, good band who dressed up for the occasion as did some of those attending, and a buffet supper resulted in an enjoyable evening for all who joined the frolic.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doidge entertained at dinner Thursday evening November 3 for Mrs. Doidge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnst of Regina, Saskatchewan and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Armstrong of St. Albert and their children, Erin and Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnst

have been visiting with the Armstrongs and will now spend the remainder of their holiday with the Doidge family.

The Alcomdale Community League held a hallowe'en party in the hall on Monday, October 31. About 70 children were present and between 30 and 40 adults. Games were played, ducking for apples and other games suitable for the occasion. Costumes of all sorts appeared -- tramps, fancy dress, original ones too and many which represented no particular category but nonetheless gave their young owners pleasure in just being able to prance around in public "dressed up." Lunch was served following the presentation of the prizes for costumes, which were judged by Mesdames, A. Campbell, P. Lalonde, and J. Bailey. All children were sent home with a bag of goodies to enjoy.

With the exception of windows being soaped and a few of the remaining privies being turned over, no damage was reported on the eve of witches and goblins.

John Lister was the lucky winner of \$140 on the Radio Quiz of CHQT recently. His telephone number started with the 939 as needed and he was able to guess the name of the song played, "Melody of Love."

Our Indian Summer has now lasted well over four weeks and has everyone beaming...the exception being Tuesday later afternoon when what appeared to be a blizzard struck and left a fraction of an inch of snow behind - but next day the fine weather returned to the relief of all.

Mrs. J.M. Bailey had as dinner guests on Sunday October 16 her cousin, Mrs. N.O. Gagne and Mr. Gagne of Spruce Grove.

The Wayne Kinsellas moved their mobile home onto the property they bought from the Carl Morens and rented the Moren house to two young women.

The Alcomdale Community League held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening October 26 in the Community Hall with nine members present. Due to the absence of Mrs. J. Burrows, secretary, Mrs. M. Mills substituted for her. Final plans for the Hallowe'en Cabaret on October 29 were settled. And plans for a Hallowe'en party to be held in the Community Hall

Monday evening for the children of the district was discussed. This party has been held the past year or two and has been much enjoyed by children. Saved their parents from having to drive them around or the children having to walk regardless of weather. Joe Elliott gave a generous cash donation toward treats for that party.

Further business consisted of a bazaar, sale of baking and handicrafts to be held in the Alcomdale Community Hall December 10, tea will be served. This to be held from

2 to 5 p.m. and included in the small admission charge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burrows have returned home after a week in Ladysmith, B.C. due to the death of Mr. Burrows' father - the sympathy of the district is extended to Mr. Burrows. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. J. Falls cared for the three Burrow children.

Weatherwise it has been beautiful - Indian Summer for a little over three weeks which has made harvesting possible at last.

Gibbons Farmers Market

By Margaret J. Atkinson

I have been writing of "times of togetherness" which was always a way of life, at Gibbons in the 20's and 30's.

I find a bit of this aura, prevails now in the "seventies."

Time has brought to full circle once more the happy sharing and caring as it was during those early beginnings. "The Farmers' Market" is truly a wonderful illustration of this feeling for those who haven't known these aforementioned past times.

The people who have stalls at the Market have worked very hard to prepare their wares. The fresh garden produce has been dug, sorted, scrubbed, dried and made into enticing displays.

Baked goods, all home-made, jars of home-made preserves, jams and pickles are delectably displayed. Pies with golden crusts, cakes and cookies tempt the shopper. The knitted goods, home-crafts, potted plants are all set up "home-style" as is the fresh honey.

I believe the Farmers' Market, beats shopping any old day. For one thing I enjoy the friendly "back-home" atmosphere which prevails, and for another, I like being able to satisfy "whims," trying this or that.

Most people I've seen purchasing from some of these stalls, end up having a social visit, meeting old and new friends.

I have watched and noticed, every person who has ever been to the "Farmers' Market", at Gibbons or Bon Accord, always come away with something much more important than "goods" - a real heart-warm smile.

They have had a wonderful social evening. Though strangers, they too have been "taken into the fold" as it were.

I sure hope a lot of lonely people will get that habit of

going to the Farmers' Market. It's quite a place for a good old time get-together.

Those folks at those stalls have been through the ups

and downs of country life, and their hard work sure shows there. "Well, see you next year, at the Farmers' Market."

Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club

By Karen Wenzel

On Wednesday, October 26, an organizational meeting was held in the Gibbons Sunday School room. The following officers were elected: President, Ruth Buchanan; Vice President, Diane Demers; Secretary, Maurie Lynn Kozak; Treasurer, Laura Visscher; Club Reporter, Karen Wenzel; Lunch Committee, Melanie Berg and Fiona Farrell; Club Historians, Fifi Mortenson and Tanis Watrin; Advisory Committee, Mrs. Nan Morin.

Mr. Don Buchanan, Mr. Norm Epp, Mrs. Pat Watt, Mrs. Florence Bowman.

The club has 18 members and four peewee members. Our meetings are held on the 2nd Wednesday of each month. Our next meeting is Wednesday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Ruth Buchanan's. For directions or more information please phone 973-3564. New members are welcome. If you are interested in joining, please phone Ruth Buchanan.

Village of Bon Accord News

VILLAGE TO CONDUCT SURVEY

The Village of Bon Accord is undertaking a survey to find out the degree of interest in self contained units for senior citizens located in the Village of Bon Accord, pending approval of such a project by Alberta Home Mortgage Corporation.

There would be a mini-

mum of six units, rental rates being based on a rent-gear-to-income scale varying from 16.7% to 25% of income.

Any senior citizens from the Village or the surrounding rural area who are interested in such accommodation is asked to drop in at the Village Office 9 a.m. - 12 noon or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to indicate their interest and to obtain further information.

Billboard

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16 - Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society annual meeting - Morinville Recreation Centre - 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20 - Villeneuve C.W.L. are holding a Fall Supper at Villeneuve Community Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. Family entertainment to follow.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN McDONELL, (also known as J. McDONELL, also known as JOHNIE McDONELL), late of Namao, in the Province of Alberta, Retired, Deceased, who died on or about the 14th day of September, 1977.

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

The United Church Women will be holding a bake sale and bazaar in the basement of the church on Wednesday, November 16 from 6 - 9 p.m. Christmas items and children's novelties will be featured. Coffee and fruit bread will be available -- silver collection -- for those who wish to sit and socialize for awhile. The fall supper usually held on November 11, will not be held this year.

The Sturgeon Valley Fish and Game Association will meet on Thursday, November 10 at 8 p.m. in the Bon Accord School. The membership in the association now stands at 100. Thanks are extended to those who helped the club break their quota again. Plans for the Trophy Ball and Wild Game supper slated for February 4 are being finalized. Thanks to Don Grant, trophies will be on display at Ducky's Tavern. The Sno-ball draw is now valued at about \$145. Come out to the meeting, it may be waiting for you.

Coming Events -- Fishing Derby at Half Moon Lake on January 29; Archery shooting at the school on Monday evenings. It is hoped a Hunter Training course will be started in the New Year. This is a chance for adults to take the course. The 22 Range should be in operation at the Bon Accord Community Centre in the near future. Memberships for 1978 selling at \$6 with additional memberships per family being \$3.50 are now on sale. There will be a guest speaker and/or films at the November 10 meeting. See you there!

Catechism classes -- The support and concern shown by the parent at the catechism presentation of November 6 was greatly appreciated by the teachers. Keep up the GOOD WORD. Classes are held Sundays at 9:30 a.m. at the Bon Accord school. For further information call Clay and Mary LeBlanc, 921-3690.

To the person (?) who stole the gold colored rep bedspreads from the Bon Accord laundry -- may you sleep without peace until you return them!

M. E. Lazerte students are collecting 50,000 empty cigarette packs to get equipment for a paraplegic student. Will you help? Empty packs may be left at the laundromat or at Ruth Cline's, 4935 - 49 Avenue.

WITCHES CREATE TERROR!

Something will have to be done next year if the gang of witches persists in causing trouble! Several males were

terrorized on the streets by this black-habited group of four and were left in a dazed condition. Consideration is being given to restricting hallowe'en witches to the conventional broom method of transportation and a stern reprimand to clean up their act for hallowe'en 1978!

Despite the sinister sound of the above item, hallowe'en 77 passed in the village with no signs of vandalism and residents and council all wish to express their appreciation to all the witches, goblins, ghosts etc., for their consideration.

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The Ladies' Community Club will meet at the home of Mabel Veran on Wednesday, November 16 at 8 p.m.

The bingo jackpot is now \$400 in 52 numbers. The consolation was won by Robert Chalifoux and the bonanza was shared by Louie Parsons, Laura Champion and Lori Lahti. Bingo players must realize that the bingos are being conducted by voluntary help. Proceeds go to community recreation. Thanks are extended to members of the Springbrook area who are currently conducting the bingos.

Cubs -- Eight cubs are currently registered but more are needed. Anyone interested please call John Baron at 921-3590.

Girl Guides will meet at the school on Tuesday, immediately following dismissal of classes.

More registrations from girls/boys 8 - 12 are needed to guarantee that macrame classes for that age group will be held. Phone Pauline, 921-3625 or June 921-3589 if interested.

The Brownie L.A. met at the home of Cathie Meyers with only eight mothers in attendance. Much more parent interest must be shown if the organization is to be really active. Election of officers was held with the following results: President, Phyllis Christiani; Secretary, Jean Owen; Treas. Shirley McLure; Badge Sec., Kit Millwood; Phoning, Bonnie McBride and Joyce Clarke. The next meeting will be announced.

Volleyball got underway at 7:30 in the Bon Accord school on Tuesday, November 8 and will be held for four weeks. It is open to both sexes. Badminton will follow but only if enough interest is shown. Call Pauline or June.

BLOCK PARENTS NEEDED

A reminder to town residents that there is a Block Parent organization active in the village. More participants are needed. Anyone interested may call Valerie Tutton 921-3755 for information or application.

Golden Gems senior citizens were the recipients of a windfall this weekend when they were given a complete setting of melmac, and stainless steel flatware for 150 place settings, and many other items including salts and peppers, creams and sugars etc. On behalf of her branch of the Pythian Sisters, we wish to extend a most hearty thank you to Mrs. Martha (Todd) Bell of Edmonton for thinking of us.

AIR CADETS ON PARADE #524 STURGEON AIR CADETS

Attendance has been very good at Lancaster Park Pool (Namas) as cadets take instruction in swimming, snorkeling, and scuba diving. Classes are held from 1 - 3 p.m., on the second and fourth Sundays of the month. Cadets are responsible for their own transportation to and from the pool. The Rifle Range in the Bon Accord Community Centre will be open for cadets from 10 a.m. until noon on the first and third Sundays. On Saturday, November 5, on rather short notice, a good number of cadets were able to go up for a flight in a Twin Otter. They made an aerial tour of their hometown and after landing, were shown the plane's instruments and given an explanation of their use. Recently two of the cadets may have set a new record for long distance calls to ask for leave from parade! On

October 25, Lac's Doug McHardy and Kevin Noga left Namas in a Hercules C-130 on a familiarization flight to Yellowknife and Inuvik. Their plane blew a tire on landing in Inuvik and they had to wait six hours for a flight home. They were able to see a little bit of Inuvik during their enforced stay. Lots of snow, ice and rocks were their main impressions. Food was very expensive by our standards although they had the pleasure of visiting the most northerly A & W in the

world! They returned to Namas about 3 a.m. Wednesday morning. Upcoming Events -- On Friday, November 11, #524 Sturgeon Air Cadets will parade at Redwater for Remembrance Day services. Saturday, November 12 - Familiarization flying for 25 junior cadets at Namas Air Base; Sunday, November 13 - Swimming at Lancaster Park Pool (Namas) from 1 - 3 p.m. This report was submitted by the squadron's publicity reporter, Mrs. Julie Saunders.

I wonder -- how many organizations take for granted the fact that they can hold meetings, in some cases several in a week and conduct all their activities without paying a smidgin of rent, all through the courtesy of the Bon Accord Community Centre. In some cases, those partaking of this bonanza do not even want to take out a community membership. Feel guilty? Community memberships can be obtained from Linda Hepner at the Village Office.

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

November 14 to 21 is Fire Prevention Week in Gibbons. Firemen will be coming to your door selling fire extinguishers, smoke detectors and literature on fire prevention. If you wish your home to be checked by our firemen, for your protection, please ask and they will be happy to provide you with this service. Extinguishers and smoke detectors are a must in every home. Be sure to ask where the most suitable location would be to install one in your home.

On Wednesday, October 26, Patti-Lynn Shechosky was presented with the Sturgeon A.T.A. Local's academic award for performance in Grade 9 during the 1976-77 school year. Presentation was made at a brief ceremony at the Sturgeon Composite High School where Patti is currently enrolled in Grade 10 by Mr. G. Schick, president of the Sturgeon Local of the Alberta Teacher's Association.

At this time, Patti was also presented with the 25 dollar scholarship awarded by the Sturgeon School Board and informed that she has been named the recipient of the Murray Legate Award.

RANGERS HOLD TEA

On Saturday, October 31, the 1st Gibbons Rangers held a hallowe'en tea. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Steele, the smarties - to Susan Jones and fruit basket to Mrs. Yeo.

The highlight of the tea was the Kiddies Costume Contest. The costumes were all good with first prize awarded to a hallowe'en pumpkin Glen McGillivray of Fort Saskatchewan. Thank you to the terrific judges - Mrs. Crosbie and Mrs. Yeo.

A special thanks to all the ladies who donated and to everyone who made our tea a great success.

The Legion bingos will start again on Thursday, October 27 at 8 p.m. sharp in the Legion Hut. The jackpot will be \$125 in 52 numbers this week. Master cards are \$1 each and extra cards are 25¢.

The Gibbons curlers will again curl in Redwater this winter starting in November, taking place every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. We can use another four teams so if you would like to curl with us, get a team together and call Earl at 923-3323 or Ada at the Village office 923-3331. Teams can consist of men, ladies or mixed, just as long as you want to have fun. Let us know right away.

The November 11th parade etc., will be held on November 11 at 10:15 a.m. in front of the Legion Hut. Remembrance service will be held in the Community Hall immediately after the laying of wreaths and parade.

Be an early bird member and save on your 1978 dues to the Legion. If paid by December 20, you will save three dollars on your dues. Any new members that wish

to join our legion please contact Jack Hogg at Gulf Service 923-3311 or Ren Gibbons at 923-2106.

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Gibbons community billboard

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - Gibbons Marlos senior hockey club in the Rim

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11 - Remembrance Day services commencing at 10 a.m. in front of the Cenotaph in front of the Legion Hut.

NOVEMBER 14 TO 21 - Fire Prevention Week in Gibbons

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 - Tops meeting, 7:45 in Sunday School.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - Legion Bingo, 8 p.m., Legion Hut.

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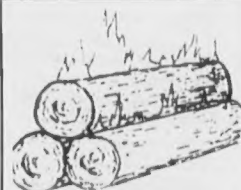
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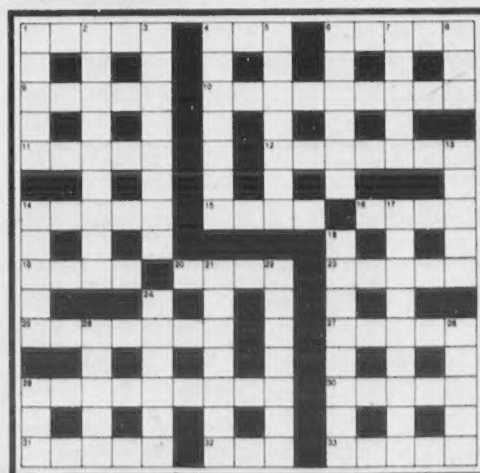
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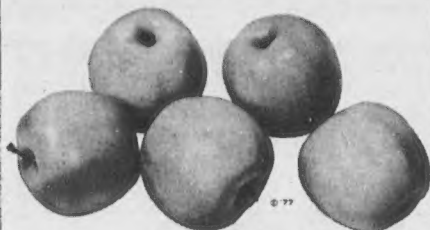
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